

This school's popular

Del Valle High School in Livermore attracts students who haven't been attracted to school in the past. In fact, it is so popular that there are 28 students on a waiting list to be admitted.
Del Valle is the Livermore Valley Unified School District's continuation high school. Its students, says the principal, are kids "who for some reason don't make it in regular high school."
One of the reasons they don't make it is because, according to Paul Sengo, the principal, "ninety-five were habitually truant."
— For detail see page 4.

Day in court for Santa Rita and KQED

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday on whether the Alameda County jail at Santa Rita will be required to allow easier access to the press.

In the case of Sheriff Thomas L. Houchins vs. KQED, the court was reviewing a district court judgement that the County must liberalize its policies on visits by reporters, their access to prisoners, and the use of recording equipment.

The one-hour discussion was taken up almost entirely by questions directed at the young lawyers arguing the case, Kelvin

Booty, Jr., senior deputy county counsel, and William B. Turner, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, for KQED.

Booty's major argument for the County was that the district court decision had granted the press more access than the public. He said the Supreme Court had ruled prisons needn't do that in two 1974 cases: Pell vs. Procunier, in which prisoners and the press challenged the constitutionality of a California regulation which said, "press and other media interviews with specific individual inmates will not be permitted;" and Saxbe vs. The

Washington Post, about a similar regulation in federal prisons.

In both cases the court ruled against the press.

But KQED's lawyer Turner argued in writing that in those two cases there existed, "very substantial press access, reasonably sufficient to insure against concealment of conditions." He said the court only ruled against the prisons being required to designate individual prisoners for interviews.

Turner argued that at Santa Rita the press has no access to prisoners at all un-

less a reporter happens to know one he can see on Sunday visiting hours, which is, according to the KQED argument, unlikely.

KQED is asking for press tours (in part because public tours are on a reserved basis and cannot occur in response to news developments), the right to talk with prisoners during those tours (now denied), access to Little Greystone (the pre-trial center) and the right to take photographs, shoot film and record conversations.

However, Justice Byron White — seem-

ing also to address a central concern of Justice Potter Stewart — said, "The question is not whether the Sheriff has a satisfactory access program."

KQED, he said, must defend the decision under appeal, which he characterized as saying "special privilege (for the press) is quite proper."

The County is arguing that the public has access via Sunday visits, mail and phone, as well as six tours a year which accommodate about 30 people each. KQED argues that the tours were started in re-

See 'KQED,' pg. 2



KQED attorney argued that Sunday visitor privileges aren't likely to aid news reporters.

No funeral tears Now Livermore leaves COVA

LIVERMORE — A touch of humor and a touch of nostalgia marked the end of Livermore's long-time association with Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA).

Councilman John Staley observed that "the fact of death has been verified" and suggested that the city's delegate "be present at the settling of the estate."

The council had been asked if the city wanted to continue in COVA and, if not, would they authorize their delegate to attend one more meeting to see how the remaining agencies of Zone 7 and Alameda county voted and how to distribute the budget.

Earlier this year Pleasanton pulled out, and last week Valley Community Services District (VCSD) voted to withdraw.

The city attorney was asked to contact the VCSD attorney to find out what legal mechanisms are necessary to withdraw so all agencies can withdraw simultaneously.

Mayor Helen Tirsell, noticeably moved by the withdrawal, recalled wistfully how COVA was created four years ago.

Noting there had been enough "crepe-hanging and funeral talk," she said, "I want a different face on the subject. Four years ago it was

truly dying. We had a supervisor who didn't know Livermore existed and cities that didn't talk to each other."

Recalling that she had spent many hours working on the organization of COVA, she said, "I really don't feel any funeral tears need be shed over this. We're four years beyond what caused the Valley Planning Committee to fail and four years beyond what caused COVA to be formed. We can converse, we can and do relate."

The mayor concluded, "I think it's a job well done. Let's go on from there."

Livermore VA hospital to expand

LIVERMORE — Veterans Memorial Administration Hospital plans to add a 120 bed nursing home in two or three years.

It will bring the total number of beds from the current 170 to 290, still fewer than its original capacity of 450 when it opened 50 years ago.

The hospital, located on Arroyo Road five miles south of Livermore, has 450 employees now and would add 114 with the new nursing home.

All of the planning has been done in Washington, D.C., but Livermore and the Association of Bay Area Governments is keeping tabs on the environmental impact of the facility.

Livermore is especially interested in the sewer situation and also has an idea about public transit to the facility.

VA hospital has its own sewage treatment plant and it's big enough to handle the expansion, but the plant is getting old and VA would like to switch its effluent over to the city's plant.

LAVWMA, which is building the super sewer outfall line from the Valley, has allowed 140,000 gallons

See Veterans', pg. 10

Pleasanton council

Irate women hit sex magazines' displays

PLEASANTON — The problem of pornography in stores opened last night's city council meeting.

City Attorney Ken Scheidig assured council persons his office will present an ordinance regulating display of sexually related magazines at the next council meeting, Dec. 13, after the subject was brought up by an incensed resident.

Sandra Cherry stepped to the podium as soon as the meeting opened to the public, backed by several women, some of whom belong to the Pleasanton Parent-Teachers Association.

"I'd really like to see something (an ordinance) very strong — as strong as we can go without going to the Supreme Court," she said after spilling her worries and disgust about sex magazines sold publicly.

Council member Ken Mercer, who asked the city attorney to research such an ordinance during last month's meeting, told council members he himself has been looking at Vallejo's ordinance, mandating all sexual magazines be sold in opaque display racks so the covers cannot be seen.

However, Mercer said, he now thinks it would be better for Pleasanton if such magazines were sold in a special section of stores clearly labeled "adult."

"I'm not about to let this thing die. At the same time, I'm not prepared to introduce an ordinance tonight without further study," Mercer told the women.

Express Liquors on First Street, which Cherry claims, sells "hard-core pornography" was particularly under fire last night.

Cherry said PTA representatives talked to store owner Sylvia Geller after which she put opaque racks on some of the magazine displays. But, according to Cherry, many sexual magazines displayed there near the ice cream counter were left uncovered.

Although she acknowledged such an ordinance might tread legal waters, she said the city got rid of X-rated films a few years ago when citizen complaints mounted, thus, could do the same with sex magazines.

Scheidig told council the ordinance his office will present next meeting will go as far as a community ordinance can go without being endangered with interfering with the First Amendments' Freedom of Speech Rights.

"Where do we draw the line and how do we determine what is to be covered and what isn't," asked the attorney, using as an example the Vallejo ordinance which regulates anatomy particulars such as a woman's nipple, but does not regulate partial exposure of a woman's breast.

—by Jayne Garrison



Lawrence Livermore Laboratory materials management supervisor, Stephen Chin, demonstrated in April the types of containers used to transport plutonium and other radioactive materials.

Plutonium airlift may crank up once again

Plutonium may again be shipped by air on a regular basis.

Sandia Laboratories announced it should have completed by year's end testing on a new shipping container that will withstand an air crash and fire that may follow.

When it was publicly disclosed that plutonium had been transported by air into and out of Livermore Municipal Airport, a public protest stopped the flights except for extreme circumstances until a safer container could be developed and put into use.

Sandia's Albuquerque, New Mexico laboratory has been testing a new container and expects final certification in a month. Unmarked truck shipments had taken over most if not all plutonium shipments since May.

For details, see page 7.

Dead end?

See page 2



Record BART riders

OAKLAND — Bay Area Rapid Transit officials reported a record-breaking 192,000 paid fares Monday, the highest level of patronage since service began.

BART spokesman Mike Healy said the boom in ridership came from a combination of regular AC Transit commuters using the system in the face of the bus strike, Christmas shoppers and Oakland Raider fans attending Monday night's football game.

Water unit talks split

The Zone 7 board of directors will meet tonight in Livermore to continue discussion of their planned separation from the county.

The county flood control and water conservation district's Valley branch wants to stop sharing its staff with the county so it can concentrate on local concerns.

A scheduled discussion of water connection charges for calendar year 1978 will probably be postponed.

Livermore home fire

A minor fire caused a small amount of damage to a house at 1079 Madrone Way in Livermore early yesterday, the fire department reported.

The fire at about 8 a.m. caused damage to drapes and rugs in the home, a spokesman said. There were no injuries.

Saxby kidnap, too

Jury selection starts in campus cop trial

HAYWARD — Jury selection began in Superior Court here yesterday in the trial of Fred S. Moreno, 39, the Pleasanton security guard at Cal State Hayward accused of murdering two fellow officers last May.

Meanwhile, down the hall in Superior Court Dept. 36, testimony began in the trial of James R. Saxby, 48, the Veterans Hospital employee accused of kidnapping a 2-year-old Livermore last March.

The Moreno trial was assigned to Superior Court Judge Carl W. Anderson in Dept. 31 where defense and prosecuting attorneys estimat-

ed the case could last three weeks.

Moreno is charged with two counts of murder with the use of firearms in the deaths of Sgt. Stanley Henney and Patrolman Gary Hart during an argument while on duty at the college campus.

He allegedly was angered with Henney about not receiving support while answering a burglar the night of May 30 and shot and killed the sergeant with his service pistol in an argument at the campus patrol office.

See Moreno, pg. 2

Doctor says busnap kids were injured

OAKLAND (AP) — A professor of pediatrics, offering crucial state's evidence, testified Tuesday that four Chowchilla children and a bus driver suffered "serious bodily injury" from the intense heat in a buried moving van.

"Heat illness constitutes a serious bodily injury," said Dr. Delmer Pascoe, a professor at the University of California medical center.

His comments were interrupted by loud defense objections. Attorneys protested that only the judge could decide the legal definition of "bodily injury."

See 'Chowchilla,' pg. 2

KQED goes to court

Cont. from pg. 1

sponse to press complaints, but County lawyer Booty told the court that tours were being planned before the complaints.

The County argues that further privileges — beyond press tours similar to those for the public, which the Sheriff has agreed to but not yet implemented — would disrupt operations and endanger prisoner privacy. KQED counters that it is asking for only asking for the same kind of policy that prevails at San Quentin. In light of the San Quentin experience, it says, the Sheriff's policy is "unjustifiable interference" with freedom of the press.

Justice William Rehnquist expressed concern that the court could be asked "whether the decision of every government official (to restrict access to) any part of his domain" is "justifiable."

KQED's lawyer Turner had not even begun his oral presentation Tuesday when Chief Justice Warren Burger asked if an individual on a tour should be able to take pictures if the press could.

"I have a camera, myself," he said, claiming a personal stake in the matter.

Turner backtracked to point out the press had never had a tour. He never got around to answering the question.

Burger also wondered how to define "justifiable," and of what relevance the San Quentin example is.

"Suppose the president decides to have cabinet meetings open to the press, with cameras and everything," he said. "Does that mean this court has to open up its deliberations?"

Turner was quick to assure the court he was not suggesting that.

Experienced court observers warn against reading too much into the questions asked by the justices. But if there are issues which might put a majority of the seven present Tuesday on the side of KQED, those issues did not receive much discussion.

Pending the court's decision, the jail is still following its old policy.

The case arose in 1975, when KQED sought access to Santa Rita after a prisoner committed suicide and a federal court in San Francisco condemned the jail conditions "shocking and debasing."



A private driveway?

The public will have until Dec. 12 to comment to Alameda County Supervisors and staff about the negative declaration which states that there will be no adverse environmental effect if Alameda County abandons Santos Ranch Road as a public road. Supervisors yesterday set the next public

hearing on the long-brewing matter for 11 a.m. Dec. 20 at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, in the supervisors' chambers. The road has been closed to the public for years and only hill property owners and certain public agencies have the key to the gate down at Foothill Road.

Moreno

Cont. from pg. 1

Hart reportedly saw the incident with dispatcher Laura Bartoni and fired at Moreno while fled to a back room. Moreno then fired three shots into the wall separating them, hitting Hart once, according to reports. He died three hours later in a Hayward hospital.

Saxby is accused of abducting Justin Beis March 7 but has contended all along he found the toddler alone in a southside vacant lot on Wente St. about 3 p.m.

Deputy district attorney Jeff Horner yesterday entered into evidence Saxby's statement given later that night after he led police to the child at his home where he had left him with his wife.

"I just could not leave him in the field so I told her (his wife) to watch the news," it read in part.

Oakland mayor calls meet to prompt bus strike end

OAKLAND — Union and management representatives in the AC Transit District strike will meet separately with Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson this morning in the first move toward reconciliation in the 10-day old strike.

The meetings were called by state conciliator Joseph Anderson after Mayor Wilson telegraphed the transit district and the union appealing to "each side's sense of responsibility and community concern."

The mayor earlier had conferred with the Alameda County Mayor's Conference executive committee. Amalgamated Transit Union Division 192 leaders had been asking AC officials to let Mayor Wilson help arbitrate the dispute,

but the district had said it would stick with Anderson. Nearly 1,900 AC drivers, mechanics and clerical personnel walked out Nov. 21 after more than four months of negotiations broke down. The contract expired June 30.

The two are stalled over pension plan reform and establishing a "base" month from which to make quarterly cost-of-living salary adjustments.

The mayor's telegram pleads with both sides to "get back to the negotiating table and make every effort to resolve any differences. It will be necessary for each side to compromise and negotiate in a spirit of good will if there is to be a resolution of the serious differences."

Meanwhile, Bay Area Rapid Transit District officials reported record patronage Monday. Some 192,000 passenger trips

were made, including an estimated 12,000 to the Oakland Raider's football game at the Coliseum.

BART maintained its rush-hour schedule through the end of the game.

BART officials say part of the boost came from holiday shoppers.

The previous record of 163,000 set Nov. 29, 1974 was broken twice last week, they added.

Extra cars have been added to the Fremont and Richmond lines, but not to the Concord routes, an official said.

Livermore revises appointment policy

LIVERMORE — Council members amiably agreed to a six-point procedure for making appointments to committees and commissions Monday night.

The issue stemmed from Councilman Dale Turner's disgruntled reaction several weeks ago to appointment procedure for a position on the Housing Authority.

At that time Turner had asked for a week's delay to meet the nominee proposed by Councilman John Staley. But the rest of the council overruled his request and voted Clarence Hoening into the position.

After discussing that incident, council members agreed that any member of the council has the right to verbally nominate a person for a position, but at the request of a council member the which is what the council had been doing in the past, also allows that request to be overridden if there is a four-fifths majority vote.

The second point in pro-

cedure will be that certain committees, such as the planning commission, should have their applications reviewed and re-interviewed when desiring a reappointment.

This re-interview procedure would be an option of the council, not mandatory.

"The planning commission is a paid position with certain responsibilities that can dictate the future of our city," Turner said. He added the Energy Committee has an economic impact on the city and should be included for review.

"I don't understand your position," argued Mayor Helen Tirsell. "The planning commission is an advisory committee. If you aren't keeping track of their voting record, that's your job." She said she felt a re-interview would be "a waste of time. They shouldn't have to defend their votes to us."

The third point in the procedure would be to use the kiosks, which will be up soon, for posting announcements of openings. And any-

one wanting reappointment should let the council know, verbally or in writing through the city clerk.

It was agreed that Dorothy Hock, city clerk, would contact commissioners or committee members when their terms are about to expire and see if they are interested in another term.

The final point agreed by the council was that all five council members be present when making appointments.

Ironically, the council voted by a majority-three votes that interviews of reappointments be an option of the council unless four-fifths of the council voted it down. There was considerable discussion about whether a simple majority or four-fifths vote should be required to overrule a councilman's request for a re-interview. Councilmen Glen Dahlbacka and Marshal Kamena favored a simple majority and voted against the four-fifths. The motion carried.

CCC board approves Danville tennis plan

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa County's Board of Supervisors Tuesday decided that the pleasure of 1,000 tennis players took precedence over the frazzled nerves of four homeowners.

By a 4-1 vote, county supervisors upheld the appeal of the Danville Station Homeowners Association to permit two additional tennis courts to be built in their Danville subdivision.

In voting against the appeal, Supervisor Nancy Fadden, Martinez, said, although she wasn't against tennis, she felt individual homeowners also needed protection.

"I feel very sorry for four homeowners for having to change their lifestyles," she said. "I'm not satisfied in my own mind that the courts can't be moved to another site."

The four owners were especially incensed be-

cause their properties which adjoin the proposed courts, are not even in the subdivision. They live in the Greenbrook development.

"We don't want someone else's facility in our backyards," said Greenbrook resident Ralph Farinha.

"I want them to have what they want, but not at my family's expense," he added.

He said the two existing courts, which are further away, were even a nuisance. The two new ones would only add to the noise and traffic, he claimed.

Danville Station resident Philip Harris disputed this, stating the homes would be virtually insulated from the courts through extensive evergreen landscaping.

Elizabeth Edwards

Serendipity

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Chowchilla injury charged

Cont. from pg. 1

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan agreed in principle but said Pascoe was an expert qualified to offer his opinion.

The white-haired Pascoe, permitted to testify as an expert in heat illness, said he had examined the testimony and medical histories of the kidnapped children and bus driver in making his diagnosis.

He was asked specifically about five of 27 victims — those named in the indictment against the three defendants.

"Those named persons in my opinion suffered from heat illness," Pascoe testified.

Deputy district attorney Joanne Pirelli asked the doctor to cite the most important point in evaluating the symptoms. He said a heavy consideration was the environment of the underground chamber in

which the victims were buried alive.

"In that environment, the children and adult experienced symptoms that were the symptoms of heat illness," said Pascoe.

"...There is really no other diagnosis I could come to as to what the children and the adult suffered."

Pascoe's testimony offered the strongest support yet for the prosecution's contention that the victims' confinement in the underground van was equal to "bodily harm" under the law.

It is a unique interpretation of a law usually applied to visible injuries such as bullet or stab wounds.

The three men on trial — James Schoenfeld, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, and Fred Woods, 26 — have pleaded guilty to kidnapping the 26 children and driver Ed Ray. But they maintain they are innocent of the more serious of kid-

napping with bodily harm. If convicted of harming their victims, the trio would be imprisoned for life with no change of parole. Otherwise, they face life imprisonment with possible parole in seven years.

On cross-examination, defense attorneys emphasized that Pascoe had not personally examined the victims. However, the doctor said diagnosis from descriptions of symptoms is a common, accepted medical practice which he teaches his medical students.

Pascoe was the last scheduled prosecution witness. State's attorneys said they would rest their case at the conclusion of his testimony.

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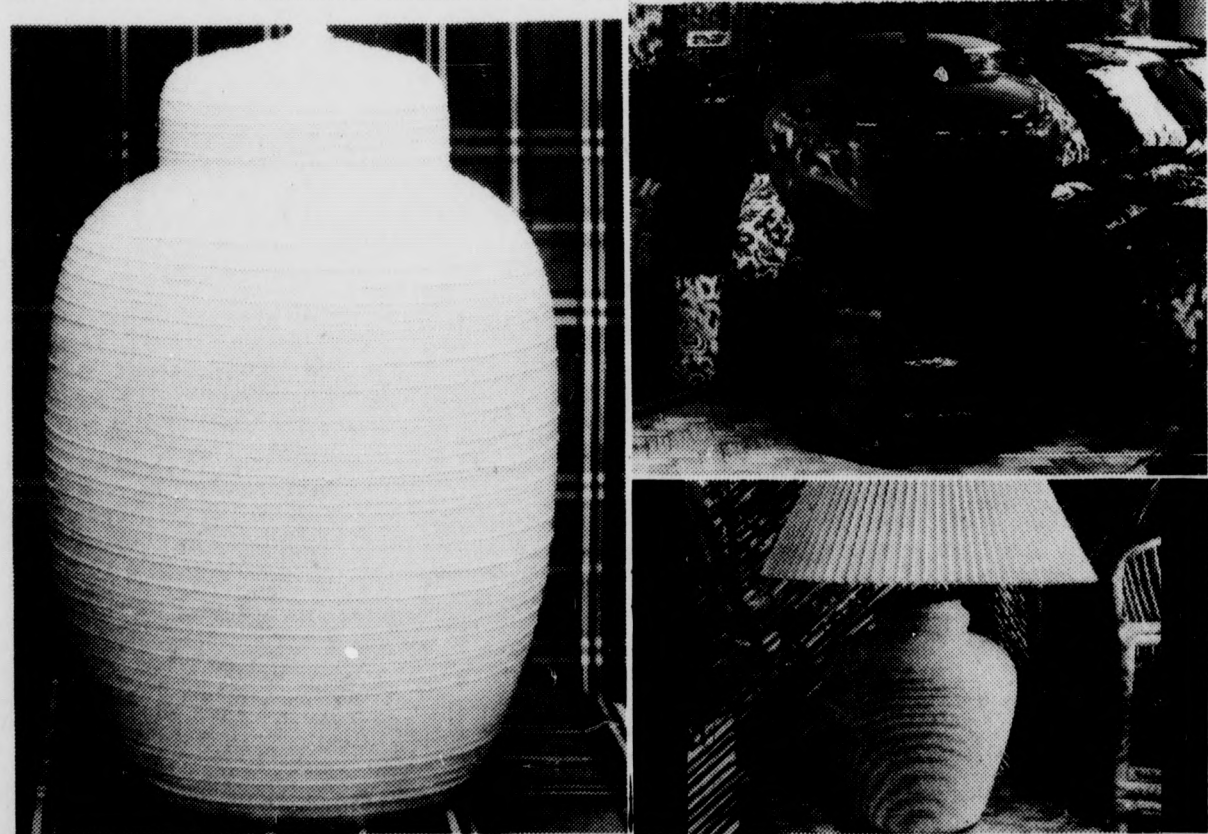
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Education

Newspaper reps to talk issues

The Diablo Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will host a panel discussion with representatives from three Valley newspapers Thursday night at San Ramon National Golf Course clubhouse.

The dinner meeting and program begins at 6:30 p.m.

Participating in the education "Issues and Answers" panel will be Al Fischer of The Times; Joan Boer, The Independent, and Pat Kennedy, Tri-Valley News.

PDK is a professional education fraternity dedicated to the promotion and improvement of publicly-supported and universally available education.

Amador senior fete

The Amador A Capella Choir will present a Christmas program for the senior "Dine With Us" luncheon, Thursday, Dec. 8 at noon in the Veterans Memorial Building, 301 Main St., Pleasanton.

The performance will be the first of the season for the choir, and songs will range from traditional to pop. For more information call the Senior Center at 846-7853.

Trustee sets meet

Gregory McCoy will hold his monthly community talk session Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Education Center, 699 Old Orchard Dr.

The sessions are designed to give local residents a chance to sit down informally with a member of the board and discuss concerns, ideas and suggestions for local schools.

Further information concerning McCoy's monthly session can be obtained by calling 837-1511.

Foothill paper drive

PLEASANTON — A paper collection drive sponsored by the senior class at Foothill High School begins Thursday and continues through the following Thursday.

Pickups will be made in various areas this Saturday and Sunday. Persons wishing to have their extra papers picked-up should have them bundled and on the front curb before 9 a.m.

Paper collections will be made in the following areas Saturday: Highland Oaks, Foothill Farms, Oakhill, and Stoneridge.

On Sunday, bundled papers will be collected from Valley Trails, Val Vista, Pleasanton Meadows, Del Prado, and Mission Park.

Proceeds will go to senior class activities.

European student tour planned

Larry R. Moore, German teacher at Amador Valley High School, and several other teachers in the Valley are working with Pacific American Institute in San Francisco and presenting a 23-day study tour program in Europe for students ages 14-20.

The tour leaves July 25 and returns Aug. 16 and will cover London, Rome, Florence, Innsbruck, Paris and back to London.

An informational meeting for students and parents is slated Thursday, Dec. 8 in Room E-7 at Amador Valley High. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

Students will have the opportunity to learn about famous places, their history, the people involved, and their culture prior to departure through informal orientation sessions. Moore and several others have

been involved with summer tours for students for many years and realizes that most of the learning takes place through absorption and with involvement in activities dealing with that particular culture. Study activity units have been finalized and written into short class sessions. All students are chaperoned by qualified teachers. Professional guides and native instructors are hired for tours and for lectures. Students will have ample time for their free time activities to pursue their hobbies and interests.

Other teachers working with Moore are John McDonald from Dublin High, who will serve as the American instructor. Bob Bonetti from Foothill High will also serve with PAI as a counselor and chaperone. He is new to the program, but his

wife has been a participant in a former summer program.

PAI has been actively in-

volved in the educational programs for foreign students who wish to come to America and learn Eng-

lish. It has established schools throughout the United States.

Moore is hoping to fill

this program with 40 students. Teachers from San Ramon and Livermore areas will also be involved.



Student of Month

Danielle Blanchard, senior class vice-president, has been named Student of the Month at Foothill High School. Member of the yearbook staff and jazz choir, Danielle has a grade point average of 3.4. She takes dancing at the San Ramon Academy of Dance and performs in the production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" at the Concord Pavilion recently. Danielle hopes to go into the performing arts. The Pleasanton Rotary Club will salute the Foothill Student of the Month at their luncheon Thursday. (Times photo)

School lunch menus listed

Following are the lunch menus for the remainder of this week and all of next week:

PLEASANTON

WEDNESDAY — Taco with meat and cheese, hot buttered corn, bread, shredded lettuce and tomato bits, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY — Fish sticks, french fries, egg bread with streusel topping, fresh fruit, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered green beans, tossed green salad, sugar cookie, milk.

MURRAY SCHOOL DISTRICT menus are the same as those served in the Pleasanton district.

DEC. 5 — Hot dog on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, homemade cake, milk.

DEC. 6 — Cheeseburger on a bun, tater tots, lettuce and pickle cup, jello with orange juice, milk.

DEC. 7 — Spaghetti with meat and cheese, french bread, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, milk.

DEC. 8 — Burrito with cheese, fiesta rice, tossed green salad, whole fresh fruit, cinnamon roll, chocolate milk.

DEC. 9 — Pizza with meat and cheese, tossed green salad, applesauce, peanut chip cookie, milk.

SUNOL GLEN

WEDNESDAY — Burritos, buttered corn, fruit salad,

ice cream, milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken, tater tots, Sunol green beans, biscuits, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY — Hot dogs, french fries, salad fixings, peach halves, milk.

DEC. 5 — Italian macaroni, spinach, peaches, french roll, milk.

DEC. 6 — Chili beans, buttered corn, jello and mixed fruit, french roll, milk.

DEC. 7 — Chicken pies, applesauce, celery and peanut butter, chocolate cake, milk.

DEC. 8 — Surf burger, mixed vegetables, pears, celery and carrot sticks, milk.

DEC. 9 — Fish sticks, tater tots, tossed salad, apricot cobbler, milk.

SAN RAMON

WEDNESDAY — Tostadas with refried beans, shredded lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit, frosty treat.

THURSDAY — Fresh-baked pizza with meat and cheese, munch cup (banana, munchies, carob raisins), double-good orange gelatin, peanut butter cookie, one-half red apple.

FRIDAY — Roast turkey sandwich with cranberry spread and shredded lettuce, au gratin potatoes, hot spicy peaches, red apple wedge, frosty squeeze.



Drama at Wells

"Sorry, Wrong Number," a drama calculated to keep everyone present on the edge of their seats, will be presented Thursday night at Wells Intermediate School in Dublin as part of a variety and drama show. The dramatists include, from left, Smith Blackwood as Sergeant Duffy, Jeff Hobbs as the menacing knife-wielder, Cheryl Paulson as Mrs. Stevenson, and Heather Chapman as the phone operator. Students from Frederiksen Intermediate School will perform selections from "The Music Man" and skits. The show starts at 8 at Wells on Penn Drive and admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. (Times photo)

SRV trustees adopt goals

DANVILLE — San Ramon Valley Unified School District trustees Monday night approved a list of board objectives for 1977-78, after a request to extract the "education-ale" from the fourpage document.

One of the key objectives is preparation and presentation to the board of a master plan to provide for student housing through 1981. Superintendent Allan Petersdorf will be charged with preparing the plan and

presenting it by Feb. 1, 1978.

Under the section on "excellence in education," the board has asked that it receive, also by February, working drafts of the desired competencies in reading, mathematics, and writing, by grade level, with appropriate staff involvement.

Petersdorf is also directed, according to the objectives, to review and modify, as needed, the graduation requirements of

the district's high schools and the available courses of study as specified by state law. Cabinet and board minutes and the existence of the descriptive brochure will verify the completion of this objective.

Other objectives listed deal with evaluation, school finance, internal communications, community relations, and student housing.

The audit for fiscal year 1977 was presented and ac-

cepted by trustees Monday.

In other business, the board reviewed the charge of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Budget and Finance, set Jan. 9 as the date to receive the financial forecast for 1978-79, noted the study session Dec. 17 on school facilities needs, received a general fund and food service financial reports, and acted on a resolution dedicating school district property along Danville Boulevard.

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35 MINIATURE LIGHT SET
Push-in light set gives steady glow or flashing brilliance. 2 spare lights with each set, add-on plug, meets 'Noel' safety standards

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Pre-tested, UL listed, when one goes out the rest stay lit

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Stock up on replacement lamps at this low price, your choice of assorted or all one color in box of 5

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Complete your outdoor decorating with these bright replacement lamps, assorted or solid color pkg of 5

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Pretty 2 1/2" round ornaments of unbreakable styrofoam, satin-wrapped, choice of colors

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Clear, unbreakable ball ornaments with Christmas scenes inside, 2 1/2" diameter

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Choose gold or silver filigree birds, bells, balls and star, 4 ornaments per package

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Use on tree, windows or around room, bright and bushy in your choice of gold or silver, 2 ply tinsel, 4" dia, 20' length, reg 97¢

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4 styles to choose from, artificial wreaths that look like real holly

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77¢ PKG

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4 popular sizes in assorted colors and designs, buy early and save, reg 97¢ pkg

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LIVERMORE
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South Livermore Ave at Pacific
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Homes at Catalina

Smallness is the key

Sweet smell of success at continuation high

Students are lining up to be admitted to Livermore's Del Valle continuation high school. Yet, it offers no sports, drama or music. It doesn't have an auditorium or even a lunch room.

Del Valle is a small school, smaller than the smallest of most elementary schools. It has only four full-sized classrooms. The grounds are much smaller than a football field.

Smallness, it seems, is the key to success at Del Valle. The principal says so, the teachers say so and the students emphatically say so.

Only 114 students attend Del Valle. And, 111 of them recently signed a petition to keep the number of students from increasing.

They say they want to keep the school small. They like a student-teacher ratio of only 15 to 1. That is about half the number of students to teachers at other district high schools, said one district administrator.

Del Valle caters to "kids who chose not to succeed in regular high school," said Paul Sengo, the principal. He added that they aren't bad kids — "Almost 100 percent of them are personable."

Sengo had no answers to why these kids don't make it in regular high schools, but he did say, "Ninety-five percent were habitually truant (at the other schools)."

Del Valle is popular with students who have not done well at Granada or Livermore high schools, said Mimi Warner, coordinator of child welfare and attendance for the Livermore Valley Unified School District.

She agreed that many of the students were truant at other schools perhaps because, "they would not subject themselves to what they considered a punishing experience in the classroom."

Yet, those same kids attend Del Valle, and they attend regularly. One 17-year-old girl said she seldom attended Granada, but said she has only missed two days since September at Del Valle.

"I love it here. The teachers are like parents. They're better because I can talk to the teachers about things I can't talk to my parents or even my brother about," she explained.

Connie, the 17-year-old, said she also likes the classes and the fact that she can work at her own pace. She will be able to graduate on time — something, she said, she would never have done if she had to attend a regular high school.

Connie said she came to Del Valle after getting in trouble for fighting at Granada. She said it wasn't her fault, but she is more than happy to be attending Del Valle.

Sengo attributed the lure of Del Valle to an interesting curriculum and a personalized envi-

Students are begging to enter Del Valle High School—

but why?



Personalized classes — like police science, supernatural literature and photography, taught here by Dan Curran — are what keep students satisfied in the continuation high setting.

ronment. Each student is assigned a teacher/counselor he meets with regularly.

Sengo personally visits the homes of each student twice a year, just to keep in contact with the parents, he said.

"Students at Del Valle are visible — they don't get lost there. It is a community they understand and understands them and they can deal with it," said Warner.

Del Valle students said they know that many persons think of continuation high students as "hoods." But, they agreed with Jeff, a 16-year-old, who said, "We are stereotyped as flunkies and dropouts, but everyone comes to school, so I don't see it."

Students attend Del Valle more because they are behind in regular school than because of behavioral problems, said Warner. Historically and at other continuation high schools that isn't always the case, she added.

The California Education Code requires a school district to provide a continuation high school. It also says students over 16 years old must attend it unless they are otherwise exempted.

Ironically, by attending a full-time high school, students are exempted from attending a continuation facility.

But, there are increasing numbers of students who don't want to be exempted. Of the 114 students only 1 or 2 have been sent to Del Valle, the others have actively worked to be transferred there, said Sengo.

Most students attend Del Valle from 9 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Each hour, students can choose one

'We are stereotyped as flunkies and dropouts,' says one young student.

of 5 available classes. Students can choose one of the five to attend for the semester.

Offerings include traditional subjects like math and English. But, the most popular classes are subjects like supernatural literature, photography and literature of organized crime.

A class on police science is taught by a Livermore police officer. This semester it is by far the most popular course offered, according to the principal. "I feel a police officer on campus gives students a real respect for law and order in general," Sengo said.

A recent meeting of the police science class was packed with students, many of whom had to sit on counter tops and tables to view a video tape on prison gangs. Students sitting in front

were asked by those in the back to "just low-ride a little."

During the same hour a much smaller group of students attended a psychology class. The seven students were using Time magazine to practice problems.

Karen was working on the problem of agoraphobia — the fear of open spaces. Karen is 16 years old and thinks she will be able to graduate a year early. She said if she was still attending Granada High School, "I would have dropped out. I had no chance of graduating on time."

She said she likes the close contact with teachers at Del Valle and claimed she learned "ten times more" there than at regular high

Ninety-five percent of Del Valle's students were truancy cases at other schools.

school.

Kathy firmly believed that her failure at regular high school was due to the teachers and administrative policies there. "Teachers at regular high schools can't talk to you on your level and they won't let you up to theirs. They treat you like an ass."

Many students at Del Valle are bitter about their experiences at other high schools, but Warner emphasized that "at regular high schools the teachers are teaching for the majority and the majority do well at regular high school."

One young man said he didn't like Livermore High School and said at Del Valle there are "less hassles and the teachers have more time to work with you."

Students at Del Valle are not "hassled" about smoking as long as it is done outside the classroom and during breaks.

Most like this aspect, as one young woman said, "Yea, I don't have to walk three miles off campus for a smoke." But, another young woman put the matter into perspective, "Yea, it's OK, but I come here for learning, not smoking."

Except for an exemption from physical education, Del Valle students must complete the

lifestyle

same number of units to graduate as those at other district high schools. But, the method of accumulating credits is different.

At Del Valle you hear a lot of talk about "productive hours." That is because students are awarded one unit of credit for every 15 "productive hours" in class.

In addition, credits toward graduation may be earned by doing assigned homework. Each text and workbook is assigned a certain number of credits depending on the amount of work necessary to complete it, according to the principal. When a student successfully completes the workbook, he accumulates credits toward graduation.

One student, Jeff, said he attends Del Valle for 20 hours a week and spends 15 hours each week on homework. This allows him to work a 40-hour week and still graduate ahead of his class.

Warner contended that it was a fallacy that it is easier and quicker to graduate at Del Valle. Usually, she said, credits are earned at the same rate as at regular high schools. A total of 200 credits is needed to graduate at Del Valle, 20 less than at Granada or Livermore.

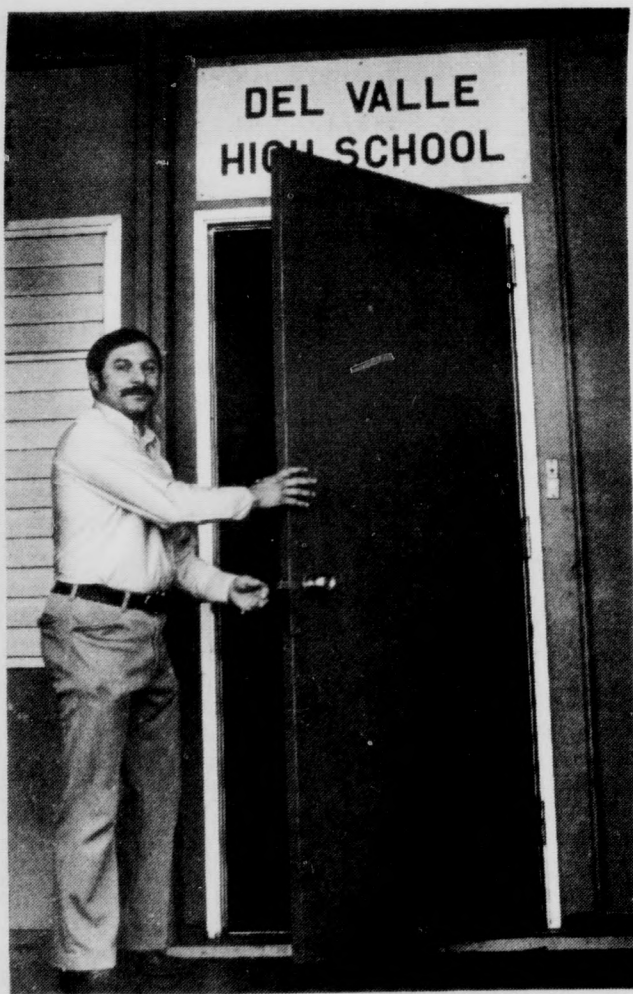
More and more students who could do well at a regular high school, but aren't motivated, are requesting a smaller school, said Warner.

But, smaller schools cost more, she said. With a student to teacher ratio of half regular high schools, that alone means twice as many salaries to pay.

But, cost isn't the only reason for not opening more smaller schools, she said. "What the students at Del Valle are getting, though many don't realize it, is closer supervision by teachers and what they are losing is the range of classes offered at regular high school."

— By Marie Felde

Story and photos by Marie Felde



Paul Sengo, principal of Del Valle, visits the home of each student twice yearly to keep up close contact.

One of the many who wait

Debbie Engelke has signed up with the Air Force and has her whole future set on entering in September. Her parents are delighted with her career choice. But, there is a snag.

Debbie must be a high school graduate to join, and the way things are going for her at Granada High School, it doesn't look like she will have enough credits to graduate in June unless she is transferred to Del Valle continuation high school.

The problem arises because Debbie is only one of many who feel graduating from high school is dependant on being admitted to Del Valle. Debbie is 13th on a list of 28 students who want to be transferred from Livermore or Granada high schools to the continuation school.

There, Debbie is certain she will be able to get enough units to graduate on time. Mrs. Engelke feels the same way.

She said that her daughter is intelligent but not self-motivated and needs "someone to sit on her life

they do at Del Valle."

At Granada, said Mrs. Engelke, it is too easy to cut classes, that there is no incentive to go to class and stay in class.

Like many students who attend Del Valle, Debbie has a habit of being truant, and this has kept her from completing enough units to graduate.

Granada just isn't the right kind of school for Debbie, said Mrs. Engelke. She said if Debbie's friends don't have a class one period, "Debbie would rather cut classes and have a cup of coffee with them."

Debbie attended Del Valle for summer school last year and did very well, accumulating the maximum credits she could, said her mother who is certain that if Debbie was admitted to Del Valle soon enough she "could graduate by working at her own pace."

If it she doesn't attend Del Valle, both mother and daughter feel sure Debbie won't graduate, will be unable to pass the GED high school equivalency test and

won't make it into the Air Force.

But, Debbie's case isn't unusual, and there are other students ahead of her on the waiting list with problems of their own. One 17-year-old girl has a 16 month-old baby to support and she too feels her only chance of graduating is by being admitted to Del Valle.

Mimi Warner, child welfare and attendance coordinator for the Livermore district, said those in the district office "are very aware of the problems in the backlog and are considering every possible way to get them in quickly."

She said it is recognized that of those on the waiting list "half are probably not in school, they are enrolled, but not attending productively."

Warner said she expects the 28 on the waiting list will be admitted to Del Valle by January. But, that doesn't entirely solve the problem — 25 more students' applications to Del Valle are awaiting approval.



Informality is the key at Del Valle, since the student-teacher ratio is 15 to 1 — half the

average of other area high schools.



Deirdre Cooper

Symphony opens—strings attached

Deirdre Cooper, cellist, and Anne Crowden, violinist, will be the featured artists at the Dec. 3 concert which opens the Livermore - Amador Symphony season at the First Presbyterian Church, 4th and L Streets, at 8:15 p.m.

Deirdre Cooper won the Gita Alper award for cello, the chamber music prize, and the concerto competition at the Music Academy of the West, where she spent three summers. She attended Manhattan School of Music, and studies privately in New York with Zara Nelsova.

Anne Crowden was born in Scot-

land, and studied in London at the Royal Academy of Music. She was a founding member of the Edinburgh String Quartet and was a soloist and chamber artist for the B BC and the Arts Council of Great Britain. She currently teaches at Stanford University and California State University at Sonoma.

Both artists have been featured soloists at many Bay Area concerts.

Tickets to the concert, or season tickets may be obtained at the door on the evening of the concert. Adult tickets are \$3 and student and senior citizen admission is \$1.50.



Starring in 'Vegas

Pleasanton's Donna Theodore, who has gained acclaim as both a singer and actress, will share the bill with Johnny Carson of Tonight Show television fame when he opens for a weekend stint at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. Miss Theodore has made many appearances on the Carson show and was in Pleasanton earlier to attend a party for John and Ruth Amaral.

Ladybug Boutique

The Lady Bug Boutique, featuring many local artists' crafts, will be held Thursday, Dec. 1 at the Holiday Inn, Concord.

The event, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., will include sales of windmills, toys, paintings, photography, pottery dolls, candy jars, and many other Christmas gift items. Local artists participating in the show include Patricia Burroughs, Judi Caplan, Wanda Taylor, Royce Maxwell and Giselle Stamos.

Local scene 'Plaza' search narrowing

Interviewing of candidates to direct "Plaza Suite," the Valley Performing Arts Company's second-ever production, will take place this Saturday.

At a meeting last weekend, the field was narrowed to four, all with impressive backgrounds in not only directing but acting and the technical aspects of theater.

Valley residents who hope to tryout for one of the parts in the Neil Simon comedy should watch this page and those of other Valley newspapers for dates and times of auditions. The play is tentatively set for the Granada Little Theatre in Livermore the last weekend in January and the first two in February.

Further information can be obtained by calling VPAC board president Gil Maines or publicity aide Bev Hamlin at 846-1455.

Last week we spoke of the need in this Valley for a theater that would be suitable not only to little theater groups but concert presentations, lectures and meetings.

Since that time we've been to the Willows, located in The Willows Shopping Center in Concord. Occasion was to see "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" by Concord Community Arts.

A small arena, with just eight rows and a capacity of about 275, it would be the perfect "answer" to theater aficionados in the Valley.

The theater, at \$340,000, is about 2 per cent of the development's total budget of \$17.5 million.

Our comment last week suggested that the proposed Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center would be an ideal location for a similar operation. As the publicist and community liaison for The Willows has stated, "we get enormous amounts of publicity simply around the theater. It accounts for three-quarters of our free newspaper coverage; we're mentioned in the local papers almost every day, and that kind of coverage is worth three times the same amount of paid advertising copy."

The play, "Jacques Brel," is entertaining and worth the jaunt down Highway 680 to Concord (take

the Willow Pass Road off ramp to Diamond Boulevard).

Three of the four-member cast are well known to Valley theatergoers. Dennis Kohles directed "Carnival" for YPAC, Ann Wilkins had a prominent role in the production as well as "Gypsy", and Jim Nielsen played opposite the Sally Bowles part in "Cabaret" at Parkside Playhouse in Concord.

The fourth member of the cast is Pamela Hoyt-Heyden, a 1976 graduate of Redlands University and a versatile talent.

But sad to say, none of their voices are exceptional, though some of the renditions are done well—such as Ann with "La Chanson des Vieux Amants" and "You're Not Alone." Jim and Dennis do a good job with "The Middle Class". Nielsen has a fine solo ("Jackie"), and the four-some earns applause with "Brussels," "Desperate Ones," and "If We Only Have Love."

"Jacques Brel" continues on Friday and Saturday nights through mid-December with curtain at 8:30

p.m.

Another reminder about that Valley Campus Readers' Theater production. The early December performances have been postponed and are now scheduled for May.

Saturday, Dec. 10, Chabot College will present Ballet Folklorico at the college's auditorium in Hayward. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. and CC Gold Card Seniors get in free.

"Hansel and Gretel" will be performed at the Veterans Building in Pleasanton Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Pleasanton Recreation Department, the show features the John Gilkerson Puppets (who were so well received in "Carnival").

The voices of the leads will be done by local youngsters Holly Vonk and Jill Whelan. Marie Cochran will be the voice of "the witch," a role for which Marie is not at all suited after her beautiful portrayal of "Lilli" in "Carnival."

Just kidding MC! —By Al Fischer

LAA sale to end

Sunday, December 4 is the final day to take advantage of the special discount sale sponsored by the Livermore Art Association in its gallery, located at Third and K Streets, Livermore.

The sale includes ten percent discounts on zipper art, jewelry, porcelain paintings, weed pots, pillows, woven baskets, paintings and pottery, as well as other Christmas gift items.

Artists will be present at the sale, which ends Sunday. Hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the public is invited.

Holiday art show at Barn

"Christmas at the Barn" is the theme for the Livermore Art Association's annual pre-Christmas sale, to be held Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Barn, Pacific Avenue, Livermore.

The free event will feature sales of local artists' works, including arts and crafts items not available in retail outlets.

All items exhibited will be hand-made, and works will include watercolors, dough art, wood art, pottery, jewelry, macrame, dried flowers, dolls, tole painting and stained glass.

Children visiting the show can get their faces painted for 50 cents, and the Pleasanton Elite Girls' Soccer League will be working to raise money by selling refreshments.

Antiques

All kinds of antiques and collectables will be on display at the Mt. Diablo Christmas Holiday of Antiques show and sale, to be held Dec. 2-4 at the Walnut Creek Elks Lodge 1811, 1474 Creekside Drive. Show is open from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and until 6 p.m. the final two days.



At swords' point

Vince Hawkins, left, as "Grumio," and Jon Howell as "Hortensio" are at swords' point in this tense scene from the Foothill High School Drama Club's "The Taming of the Shrew". Directed by Mark Lepiane, the lively Shakespeare comedy will be performed Thursday through Saturday in Foothill's Micro Theatre (Room B-21). Curtain each night will be 8 p.m. Also taking lead roles are Steve Blair, Noel Schnedl, and David Grossman. The play is also scheduled Dec. 8-10. Admission will be \$1.25. (Times photo by John Ramos)

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Christmas in Dublin

Valley Artists' show to debut



Diane Axton, president of Valley Artists, views her entry in the show.

Valley Artists will be holding their Christmas Art Show from Dec. 3 through Dec. 11 at the Liberty House in Dublin.

The annual event, a membership showing, will include oils, acrylics and watercolors by local artists.

Entries for the Valley Artists show will be received from members Dec. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Liberty House. Show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., the same hours the store is open.

The public is invited to come in, browse or purchase the works. There is no admission charge.

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Audition

The Contra Costa Musical Theatre will audition actors, singers and dancers for "Oliver!", the musical adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic, Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theatre, 1641 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

For information about roles and preparation, call 687-0321 or 676-5938.

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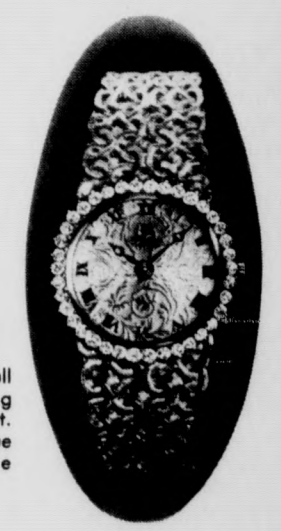
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Community

Seniors donate to LARPD

The Livermore Senior Citizens' Club presented a \$3000 check to the Livermore Area Recreation and Parks Department last Sunday — money that will be used to air-condition the city's Recreation Center.

At the club's last meeting, President Joseph Paulsen gave the money to LARPD's Chairman of the Board, Lois Ellsaesser and board member Lester Knott on behalf of all the area seniors who are members of the club.

The \$3000 was raised by the club through a variety of fundraisers, including a recent Christmas bazaar, card parties and dues, according to Anna Bartle, the club's publicity chairwoman.

The money will be used to air condition the Rec Center for the summer months, when hundreds of area seniors use the facility for get-togethers, club meetings, luncheons and parties.

Pictorial history on sale

The final 200 copies of "A Pictorial History of Pleasanton" are available at Paquette's Cylery and The Gingham Corner downtown.

Originally a bi-centennial attempt to give residents a visual heritage, the book is now sold to raise money for the Pleasanton Community Band, which also began as a bi-centennial project.

Book scenes portray past and present times, focusing on selected points of history rather than a continuous historical view.

Band's Christmas concert

Presenting an array of Christmas melodies, the Pleasanton Community Band offers free its annual Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. in the Amador High School auditorium.

Conductor Gerald Lapinski and his assistant Robert Williams lead the volunteer band during their sixth free concert this year. An open reception follows the presentation.

Newcomers hold bazaar

The Livermore Newcomers will hold its Christmas Boutique Wednesday, Nov. 30 at three members homes.

Sandy Pitts, 1524 Naples Court, Diane Johnson, 1426 Ardmore Place and Betsy Sanger, 5181 Diane Court, will open their homes from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the boutique.

There will be refreshments at each house and crafts made by members will be for sale.

Energy program cancelled

DUBLIN — Due to low attendance at the first two energy programs co-sponsored by Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) and the Valley Community Services District (VCS), the third has been cancelled.

Drought hikes welfare

MARTINEZ — Welfare costs in the county could increase by \$60,000 a month if the drought continues, the Board of Supervisors was told Tuesday.

Claude Van Marter, Human Resources Agency director, reported there are 200 farm labor families who work in areas served by the Contra Costa Water District.

The water district has been told by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation it will only get half the water next year that it got this year.

If farmers served by the district decide not to plant, the wage earners in the 200 families would probably be affected for the whole of 1978, according to Van Marter.

He said the families would most likely be eligible for welfare payments immediately.

The average payment is \$300 per family per month under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program. This program is completely funded by the federal government.

Costs in the program would rise by \$60,000 a month. Also expected to increase would be costs in the Medi-Cal and food stamps program.

Van Marter said he anticipated little other impact on the county's welfare load unless industry was affected.

He noted that traditionally there has been very little relationship between the welfare caseload and the level of unemployment in the county.

Van Marter suggested that the reason for this was because of the availability of unemployment insurance and certain union benefits.

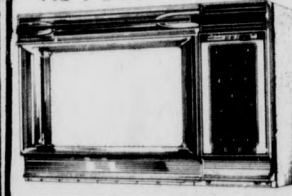
He did admit, however, that in periods of high unemployment, Medi-Cal and food stamps caseloads increase.

"There has been a rather marked increase in both the food stamp and Medi-Cal caseloads in Central County over the last two years," he said.

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Joseph Paulsen (from left), president of the Livermore Senior Citizens' Club, presents a \$3000 check to Lois Ellsaesser and Lester Knott of LARPD.

It's the best smog year on record

SAN FRANCISCO — Bay Area smog control officials are calling 1977 the cleanest year on record in the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District's 15-year history.

But the district still reported violations of federal air pollution limits on 41 days so far this year.

That figure compares to violations on 126 days in 1969 and 69 days in 1975.

Seven cities in the nine-county district — San Francisco, Richmond, Santa Rosa, Oakland, Petaluma, Burlingame and Pacifica — showed no violation of smog limits this

year, said officials.

Smog levels of over 15 parts per million in the atmosphere, which are considered "eye-irritating" by the Department of Public Health, were recorded on one day in July in Concord, the only time this year.

Eye-irritating levels were reached in the Bay Area on 32 days in 1969 and 9 days in 1975, said officials.

Private party can finish MTC term

Lesh News Bureau
BERKELEY — Antioch resident Louise Giersch will continue to serve as a representative on the powerful Metropolitan Transportation Commission despite the fact that she no longer holds public office.

Recent state legislation requires that representatives to the MTC, made up of local city councilmen and county supervisors, vacate their seats in January 1978 if they no longer hold public office.

However, they may complete their MTC terms if the body that appointed them gives special permission.

That is what the Association of Bay Area Governments did last week on a near-unanimous vote of its executive Board, allowing Giersch to serve out her term until February 1979.

Giersch arrived at the MTC as an ABAG representative after she was appointed to ABAG by the

Contra Costa County Mayors Conference.

At that time, in 1972, Giersch was a member of the Antioch City Council, but she lost public office when at the expiration of her council term she unsuccessfully ran for county supervisor.

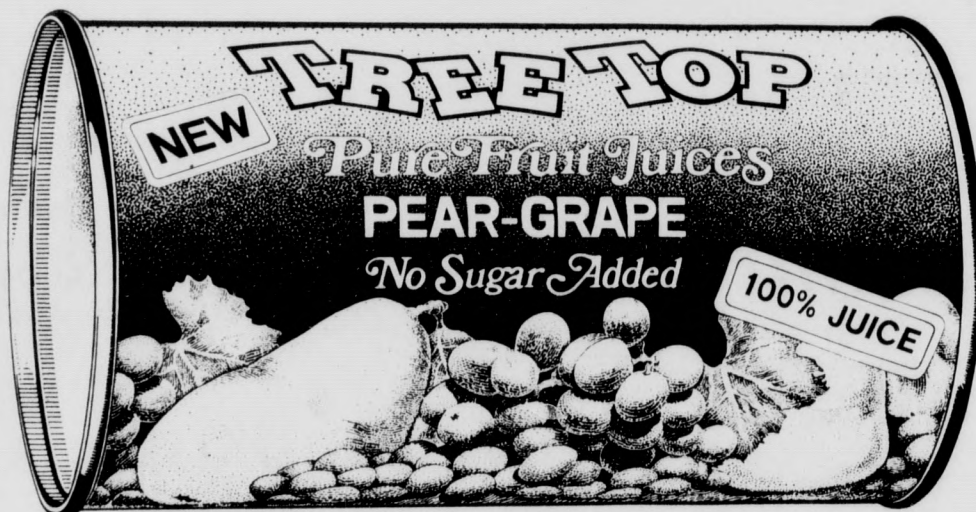
However, she continued to serve as a county representative at ABAG.

Giersch is presently in the middle of a two-year term as chairman of the MTC. The regional agency is in charge of doling out federal and state grants to local transportation projects, including funds for AC Transit in Contra Costa County.

MTC commissioner and former supervisor James Moriarity, Contra Costa's other representative on the MTC, recently lost a bid to serve out his term past January.

He retired as a supervisor in 1976.

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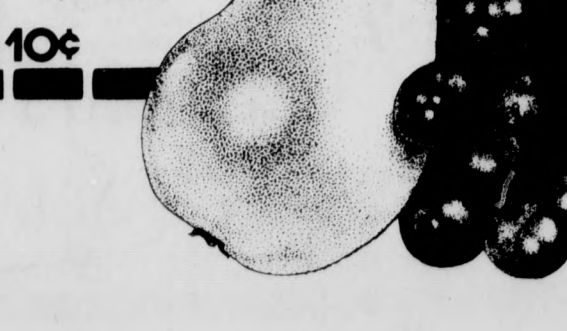
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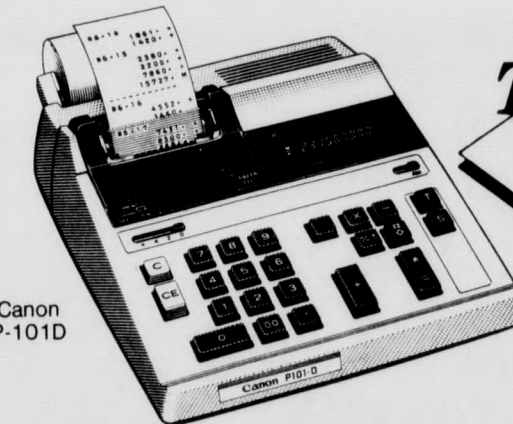


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Plutonium containers due

Final certification of a container being designed to withstand an air crash and subsequent fire while still protecting its plutonium cargo is expected within a month, Sandia Laboratories has announced.

Design of the so-called "accident-resistant" container was prompted following disclosure that the government had been flying plutonium from the Livermore Municipal Airport in conjunction with tests conducted by the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Public outcry led Rep. Pete Stark (D-Oakland) to author an amendment requiring that plutonium shipments be stopped until a safer container was developed. The amendment, later passed by Congress, allows air shipments to continue if they are for purposes of national security, medical applications or require rapid shipment.

Stark said that the crash of a plane carrying plutonium could cause "an epidemic of lung cancer in the metropolitan Bay Area."

The Lab had said that seven shipments of plutonium from Livermore to the Nevada Test Site were made in LLL's F-27 aircraft in the 13-month period prior to cessation of the flights. One air shipment of plutonium to the Lab had been made in the same period.

Plutonium is used in the research and manufacture of atomic weapons. The Lab says that following inhalation or ingestion of plutonium, a 15-year latent period follows in which no ill effects are noted. During the next 30 years, cancer or other side effects can develop.

The container currently undergoing a series of tests resembles a 65-gallon steel drum. It weighs 500 pounds, stands about 3½-feet tall, and is two feet in diameter. It can hold slightly more than seven pounds of plutonium.

The double-thick steel shell is filled with laminated redwood. An aluminum layer sandwiched between

the redwood is designed to spread impact and dissipate heat.

The plutonium is kept in a double plastic bag which is placed in a steel can. It is contained in a stainless steel can which is closed by bolts and sealed airtight with a copper gasket.

Five containers must survive a six-phase sequential test:

★ Crash test — the container strikes a concrete and steel target at 300 mph.

★ Crush test — a 70,000-pound load applied

through a two-inch wide steel beam impacts the most vulnerable part of the container.

★ Puncture test — a 500-pound steel angle beam is dropped twice onto the container from 150 feet.

★ Fire test — it is engulfed in a jet fuel fire at temperatures of at least 1,850 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour.

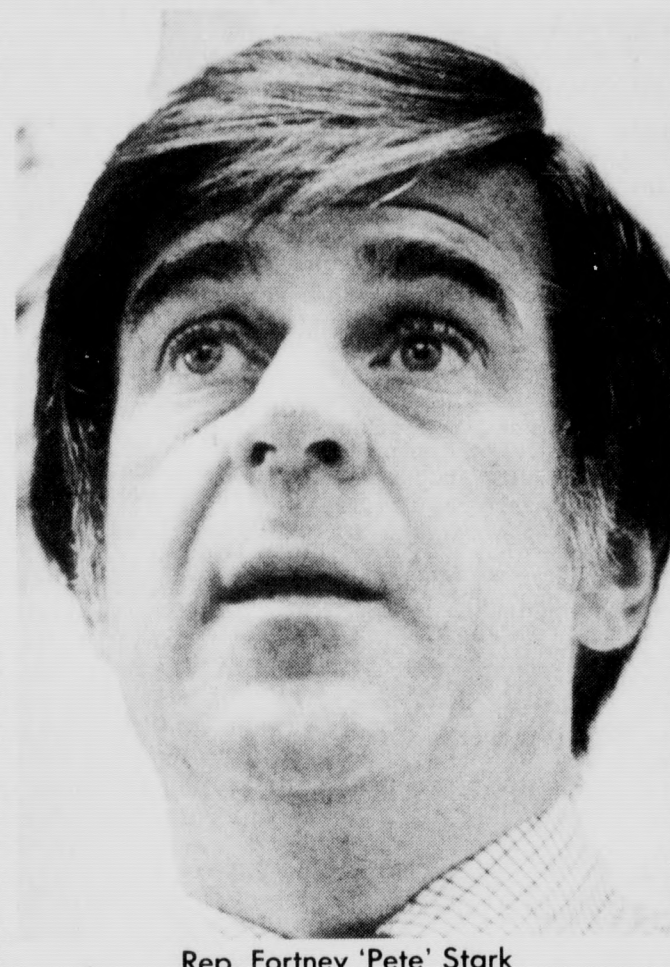
★ Immersion test — the charred container is submerged in three feet of water for at least eight hours.

An additional container

will be subjected to a single test simulating pressures found at the bottom of a "great lake," although no specifics were released.

Two other containers will be subjected to a lesser sequence of tests as outlined in federal regulations.

The slash test had been included following a recommendation by the National Academy of Science and National Academy of Engineering, which had been asked to monitor the tests.



Rep. Fortney 'Pete' Stark

Income high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The median income of American families was \$14,094 in 1975, more than \$4,000 higher than five years earlier, new government figures show.

The extensive new Census Bureau report, released Monday, gives income and poverty statistics for all 50 states and the District of Columbia

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Wed., Dec. 7. To help you get started on "the great American pastime", all Bucilla rug kits will be 25% off Dec. 1-11! Regularly \$11-\$37, for this sale, 8.25-27.75. Be early for best selection. Shown: Wintersun, 26 x 40", reg. \$37...27.75 and Bobo, 24 x 36", reg. \$33...24.75. Not shown: Woodlands pillow, reg. \$11...8.19. Art Needlework.



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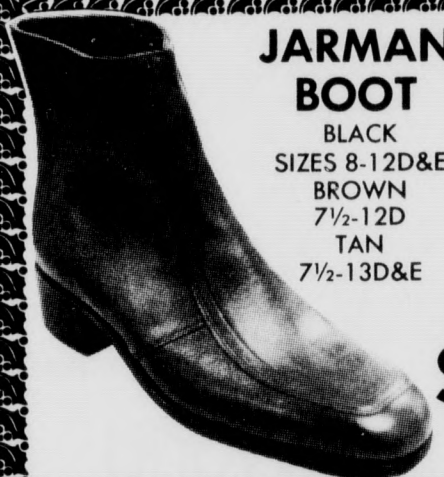
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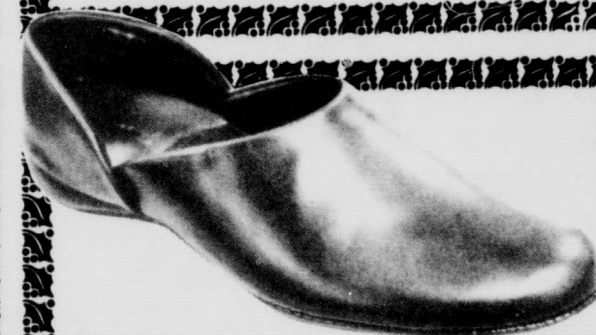
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Muni odds

What are the chances that local government as we know it will survive?

You are aware of New York City's bankrupt fiscal picture. You have read that New Jersey is a city in chaos, and that Oakland is struggling to maintain a healthy upper-income core against a population trend that is all low-income minorities.

But rarely is the question put: "How much longer can municipal government survive in the suburbs?" Perhaps it is time we began to ask, while we still have time to influence the answer.

Suburban centers like ours are loaded with high-income, well-educated, home-owning, middle-of-the-road Americans, right? So where's the problem?

It might be that we cannot accept our own good fortune; that we have difficulty relating to the opportunities of self government as practiced at the suburban and rural levels. It was the lack of such

opportunity, sociologists tell us, that first triggered the downfall of New York, of New Jersey and of a hundred other major urban centers in these 50 states.

Beginning Dec. 3 and continuing through Dec. 7, the Congress of Cities will assemble in San Francisco to look at themselves and, through our representatives, the municipal electorate. That gathering will, no doubt, revive the popular municipal refrain: "What more can the feds do for us?" We might be better served if some brave mayor stood up and demanded, "What more can the people do for themselves?"

We are surrounded by examples of what does not work for the cities... from riots to redevelopment, from total apathy to latent affirmative action. Maybe it's time we looked for some things that might work... beginning with an involved, informed populace, determined to keep our communities alive and well.

...and a start

One example of the kinds of challenge communities like ours will face came to light in a recent Livermore city council meeting. Faced with county approval of a gas station's expansion in the unincorporated area just outside the city's limits, Mayor Tirsell noted that "this could be the start of a succession of small retail outlets, all anchored by an existing service station."

Mayor Tirsell finds that prospect real, but disturbing. Other local leaders should share her concern.

Gas stations are approved where they are, and as they are, for the convenience of the motoring public. There is no other reason for their existence.

The addition of groceries, garden plants, discount dishes and games of chance to that service station is a violation of all good zoning standards; it is also an insult to the neighborhood which first accepted that auto-service center.

We have all seen examples of these grocery-store-gas-stations, and they are never attractive. Sometimes they become neighborhood eyesores.

It is one way to start the decay of the community's core area. It is one clear evidence that local government (or perhaps county government) simply doesn't give a damn. Mayor Tirsell should sound that warning loud and clear; and a lot of others should be listening.

Hindsight/Foresight

Vested interests

With the final weeks of each year come various polls and compilations or records of activities that have transpired during the preceding 10 or 11 months.

Among the first ones out are those by the California Peace Officer's Association, and Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader affiliate which claims to be pro-consumer.

The former analyzes individual voting records in the state legislature while Public Citizen purports to judge how good or bad U.S. Senators and Congressmen have done in the areas of consumer protection, taxes, energy policies and government revisions.

Th Peace Officers Association believes legislation of the past year reflects a "marginal shift toward stronger law and order over 1976."

It should be noted that a majority of the bills referred to in the summary were authored by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach.

First and foremost was Deukmejian's SB 155, establishing the death penalty for certain acts of murder. Both the state Senate and Assembly overrode the veto of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. to get a death penalty law back on the books.

SB 370, also by Deukmejian, provides for mandatory jail sentences and prohibits the granting of parole for persons convicted of violent crimes against the elderly (over 60 years of age), disabled and handicapped persons.

Dennis Carpenter, a Republican from Newport Beach, authored vital law and order legislation. SB 295 precludes negotiated sentences as part of the plea bargain procedure. Thus, district attorneys and the judiciary would not be able to negotiate the defendant's sentence as part of a plea bargaining agreement.

Sen. John Holmdahl, who represents portions of the Valley and Southern Alameda County, wrote legislation dealing with persons who commit crimes while on

parole. The measure provides for mandatory state prison for those who perpetuate serious crimes while on parole. Thus, probation would not be possible for new offenses committed while a parolee is still on parole.

It should be noted that of the 10 bills listed, Assemblyman Floyd Mori of Pleasanton supported seven and opposed three, reflecting a substantial law and order stance. Holmdahl was 9 and 1.

Public Citizen, as noted by The Times front page Sunday, gave high marks to Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Oakland, whose territory includes the Valley, Rep. George Miller, D-Martinez, and Sen. Alan Cranston.

Stark received a rating of "80," according to the story, Miller an "83" and Cranston a "73," presumably all on a scale of 100.

It may come as a shock to some Valleyites that Stark got such high marks for his positions in the area of tax revision, consumer protection, oil and gas policy, atomic power, ecology, government subsidies and revisions.

As one resident of his district, I have found little to be encouraged about in most of the aforementioned areas — though he does seem to be trying to curtail atomic energy plants and research!

However, you get an idea of where Public Citizen "is at" when you learn that Sen. S.I. Hayakawa received an "8."

As lackluster as Hayakawa's record may be, it certainly isn't 72 points apart from Fortney's rating.

Most of Hayakawa's "PR" has centered on his supposed in-public sleep sessions and reactionary comments.

The media, especially the comics, have found this great material for jokes ad nauseum.

The biggest joke, however, may be Public Citizen.

—By AL FISCHER

Round the town

Edmund G. Brown, Jr.
c/o Buckingham Palace
London, England SW 1
Dear Jerr:

I hate to bother you during another of your very important trips abroad in search of answers to the California economy, but those news stories here at home really shook me up!

"Brown still owes \$149,539.49 on his aborted 1976 presidential campaign bid," the Associated Press said. By now of course the story is all over the place. Disgusting!

Haven't the wire services got more to do than spread idle gossip about your unfortunate bid for the presidency in 1976? Sometimes I think that other great Californian was right... "The news services don't know a good public servant when they see one," Richard Nixon once said.

I just want you to know, Jerr, that the people back here in California understand... about your logic in boosting Jimmy Carter's chances in 1976 by running your own little campaign on the side. (I am reliably informed that the Carter people are still talking about the wisdom of your 1976 move to help the president and they are looking forward to your making a similar contribution to Jimmy's bid for re-election in 1980.)

We Californians know, of course, that you will run in 1978 for a new term as governor of this state and that you are pledged to serve all four years of that term. That's what you told us, and if you can't believe your governor, who can you believe?

That's what I keep telling Donald D. (for Doubting) Thomas.

"But if he's determined just to serve as governor of California through 1984, then why is Brown spending so much time in Canada, England and China?" Donald D. asked me.

Which is why I'm writing you today, Jerr. I know I read something just the other day how you figured on improving the California economy by visiting China, but somehow I misplaced the clipping. Would you mind having one of the Brownie girls Xerox me off a copy? Thanks.

While you're at it, have her send me a copy of your last speech to the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, the one where you assured business leaders that "the Brown administration is one thousand percent behind industrial growth for California." Donald D. couldn't believe that one, either.

Don is one of those guys who is hung up on images. "I liked the image of Jerry Brown refusing to live in the new governor's mansion, declining a state-owned limousine, and urging us to lower our expectations," Donald D. was saying. He even dug up that old news clipping which reported that "Governor Brown refused to send a bottle of California wine to the governor of Nebraska in exchange for an ear of corn. Brown said California couldn't afford the shipping charges."

Donald D. has a whole bunch of clippings like that. Some of them showing you climbing the stairs to your third-floor apartment. Another wire service photo of your springless mattress on the floor. Donald D. thought that was super!

He has copies of all the San Francisco newspapers which carried the story of your surprise visit to that low-income housing project in SF... the one that was covered by all of the major tv networks. Donald D. was there too! — tipped off by the local chairman of "Brown In 1984 And Beyond." Donald D. went over on the bus, along with the other surprised Brownie Boosters, all of whom were surprised to find you touring that low-income housing project.

But that's the kind of governor they love... unpredictable, forthright, nonpolitical. And dedicated to his office, of course.

Which is why I am sure there will be no problem raising a mere \$149,539.49 to erase your 1976 Presidential Campaign debt. Californians who believe in you will gladly put up the money to clear your good name! We want a governor who can serve us through 1984 without the stigma of some old campaign debt hanging over his head.

Which leaves Donald D. (for Doubting) Thomas with just one more question, which he asked me to pass along:

"Should I give to the Fund to Clear Brown's Debt for the Aborted 1976 Presidential Campaign?" Donald D. asks. "Or should I mail my check instead to the 'Unsolicited Fund to Elect Jerry Brown to President in 1980?'"

It's like Donald D. says, "I don't mind supporting a forthright, non political public servant like Jerry Brown, but I sure - as - hell would like to know which forthright, non political campaign I should be supporting."

Give my regards to the Queen, Jerr. And good luck on your next trip to China. California could sure use the rice.

—by john edmands

Letters to the Times

The smokeout

Editor, The Times:
Thank you for your fine coverage of the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout."

The Oakland office of the ASC reports that a statewide poll showed that 39 per cent of the smokers contacted were trying to quit for the day, but in the Bay Area, the figure was 51 per cent.

We are grateful to you and to Arline Butterfield for her fine articles on the "Smokeout" which helped make it the successful program that it was.

Carma Nordyke
ACS Volunteer

Quake insurance

Editor, The Times:
Your November 17 issue carried a front page story on Mr. Richard Spencer, President of Seismotronics Corp. in Dublin, and his success to date with a most valuable piece of equipment, an earthquake detection device.

Your article quoted Mr. Spencer as saying that homeowners insurance policies do not provide coverages for damages due to an earthquake nor do they provide coverages even if the house were to burn down. As a professional insurance broker, Mr. Editor, I would like to set the record straight.

While it is true that the standard form homeowners insurance policy does not provide coverages for earthquake, unless purchased separately by endorsement and the appropriate additional premium being paid, there would in fact be coverage should a fire ensue as a result of an earthquake and such fire causing damage to the house. I direct your attention to the standard form homeowners form 3 page, specifically to the exclusions section. A review of this section clearly points out that should a fire ensue as a result of an earthquake, that such ensuing fire loss is covered.

I'm certain your readers would be most appreciative if the above clarification were printed.

Don Burdusis
Pleasanton

Murderers released

Editor, The Times:
Where are the headlines, "Murderers and Rapists Let Loose," or "Marcus Foster Murderers Given New Trial." The California Supreme Court in its never ending crusade to expand the constitutional rights of convicted criminals had decided that a jury instruction known as

the Allan instruction should not be given in a trial. In short, this instruction by the judge tells a jury that is deliberating that every effort should be made to reach a verdict. The instruction suggests to jurors who find themselves in the minority on a possible verdict that they reconsider such a position when so many disagree. The jurors also are instructed that after reflection if they continue to feel that are right that they should not change their minds. Of course, when this instruction is given the judge may know the numerical breakdown of the jury but never knows whether the majority is for guilt or innocence. This instruction has been given many times to encourage the jury to strive to reach a verdict in a particular case, and on numerous occasions appellate courts have indicated that it is proper to give this instruction.

The California Supreme Court in People versus Gainer, said that these previous appellate decisions were wrong... The Court stated that in all cases which are not yet final in which the Allan instruction was given there will be a reversal. Therefore, any conviction which is on appeal will have that conviction set aside.

Since almost all serious cases are appealed and cases often remain on appeal for years this will mean that literally hundreds of convicted criminals will have those convictions overturned... it bothers me very much that the news media has not made any attempt to inform the public about the ramifications of this decision. Notorious crimes and the trials of those accused of such crimes are headline news day after day...

The public has a right to know what its highest courts are doing. The news media is not fulfilling its responsibility when the actions of its highest court can influence and possibly free so many convicted criminals and the results of these court decisions are not brought to the attention of the voters of this state.

Joseph Hurley
Pleasanton

Today, Tomorrow

Pat and Mike, in a debate that's developing into a serious argument:

Pat: "But I'm right!"
Mike: "Are you sure?"
Pat: "I'm positive!"
Mike: "Only a fool is positive!"
Pat: "Are you sure?"
Mike: "I'm positive!"

Hynton Morgen

Rep. Miller's debt

By David Hoffman
Times Washington Bureau

Rep. George Miller, D-Martinez, has settled the last \$6,000 of his campaign obligations, but his opponents in both the 1974 and 1976 congressional races are still in debt, federal records show.

Miller raised \$10,272 at a party last May and recently spent \$6,000 of the funds to repay his remaining 1974 campaign debts to Coffey & Co., a Richmond public relations firm.

Miller, whose costly 1974 campaign left him with more than \$20,000 in debts, has now repaid those obligations and his political committees have \$6,254 on hand for his expected re-election bid next year.

Former Richmond councilman Gary Fernandez, Miller's 1974 opponent, still owes \$5,248 to Mechanics Bank in Richmond and \$3,950 to four persons who helped finance his campaign.

Robert L. Vickers, a Walnut Creek attorney who unsuccessfully challenged Miller last year, listed \$3,000 in debts in his last filing with the Federal Elections Commission in January. Vickers said last week he's now reduced that to less than \$2,000.

The son of the late George Miller Jr., a prominent state senator, defeated Fernandez, a union official, by 16,729 votes out of 149,379 cast in 1974 in the seventh district, which lies entirely within Contra Costa County. Miller succeeded former Rep. Jerome Waldie.

In the 1974 campaign, Miller outspent Fernandez, \$95,000 to \$76,829. Both had significant debts left over.

The 1976 campaign was considerably less costly, and Miller was able to raise

enough money to repay \$15,946 of his 1974 obligations. Following the May fundraiser, he wiped out the debt entirely, federal campaign reports show.

Fernandez has been less successful at reducing his debts.

According to FEC reports filed in late October, Fernandez finished the 1974 campaign with a \$10,000 loan from the Mechanics Bank, and \$3,950 in loans from four individuals: William Bottoms of El Sobrante, \$1,000; Francis Watson of Richmond, \$1,000; Donald Hardison of El Cerrito, \$950; and Laurence Azenedo of Concord, \$1,000.

Fernandez has repaid \$4,475 of the bank loan, according to FEC reports, but the individual loans are still outstanding.

Miller, according to FEC reports, held a "birthday party" fundraiser May 22, 1977 at the Sheraton in Concord. Ticket sales to the event brought in \$10,727. The purchasers weren't disclosed as the law allows.

Miller applied \$6,005 of the proceeds toward the remainder of the debt to the Coffey firm.

Fernandez served seven years on the Richmond City Council, but did not stand for re-election this year. He is a union official with Operating Engineers Local No. 3.

The most recent FEC reports also show that campaign committees for Rep. Fortney H. "Pete" Stark, D-Oakland, and Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Vallejo, have substantial surpluses.

Stark's committee reported a balance of \$11,011 as of Sept. 30. Leggett had \$9,041 on that date, most of it from an Aug. 2 fundraiser that brought in \$11,500.

school or pre-school age.

More than 2 million of the remainder are 65 years of age and over. Still to be counted are the 675,000 unemployed and 1.5 million on welfare which doesn't include more than 1 million children also receiving state aid.

It all adds up to the fact that more than half the population, some 11.5 million, are not in the work-stream which would seem to leave about 10 million as producers to pay the costs of government.

But does it? Not really. For, yet to be counted are the 1,794,000 on the payrolls of the federal, state and local governments. The figure is really higher for it includes only 314,000 federal, 212,000 state, 247,000 county, 194,000 city and 826,000 in education at all levels but not the special districts. Neither does it include 280,000 in the military.

While these more than 2 million pay taxes like everyone else it is not quite the same. For they are paying with what could be termed drone dollars, money which isn't derived from production but rather from the work of others who contribute their tax dollars.

State sources report that the total employed in the state is 9,427,000 but that includes government workers. What that means is that only about 7.5 million, or barely more than one third of the peo-

ple, are producing new dollars in free enterprise to support all the rest.

Now maybe it isn't all that bad since another 400,000 are employers and there are more than 1 million self employed, professionals and others. On the other hand many of these have been counted in the 7 million plus total employed.

Then, too, many of those counted in the ranks of private employment derive their jobs by reason of government contracts, federal, state or local and the spinoffs from those payrolls.

What it all boils down to is that at least one out of every four employed persons are directly on government payrolls, actually it is probably nearer to two out of four that are supported by tax dollars if the source of employment in private enterprise is traced to its government origins.

From that view, every working citizen producing new dollars is supporting one other person. A precise study would show the worker is really carrying more than one other, for those on welfare, public pensions, and in institutions, and the unemployed must also be counted.

It is something for the public officials to ponder. How many non-producers can each private worker carry on his back before it breaks?

—by Earl Waters

EARL WATERS

Who works?

A drone, Webster says, is an idle person who lives by the work of another. Perhaps legislators, county supervisors, city councilmen and others, such as special and school district board members who have a say in the spending of tax dollars, should review the road down which government is headed full tilt.

California's population stands at 21 million and its growth, once booming, has simmered down to one per cent annually as migration has almost ceased and balanced parenthood has reduced the birth rate to a balance of the death rate.

Of the total, 5 million are enrolled in grades K through 12 while another 1 million are below school age. An additional million are in the university and colleges. This doesn't include more than 500,000 attending private schools from kindergarten through college.

Tallying those figures it can be seen that 7½ million, or more than a third of the population, are

Berry's World





Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: At a recent civic function, my husband went to the bar to get drinks. While he was waiting for his order, he overheard another patron, obviously discussing me, telling a friend about the reputation I had earned in earlier days as a sexual swinger. Since my husband is from out of town, he knew nothing of my background. I must admit that I was a bit loose in my school days — though my exploits were exaggerated — but I have never been unfaithful in the seven years I've been married. Naturally, my husband is furious, refuses to sleep with me, and the only time he speaks lately is when he reviles me for my past. How can I make it up to him? — G.L.

DEAR G.L.: There are two

schools of thought on whether a man or woman should admit premarital indiscretions to prospective mates.

The first is that a person should be honest. However, the truth might either endanger a proposed marriage, or become a constant source of harassment whenever an argument crops up after marriage.

The alternative is to keep quiet — but you have just learned the hard way the hazards of that course.

Your husband is naturally hurt, perhaps not so much by what he learned of your past but the manner in which it was revealed. In these days of sexual liberation, fewer husbands expect their brides to come to the marriage bed as virgins. Yet neither do they expect to

have their pride assaulted by a disclosure of their wives' past promiscuity.

You're a bit late, but now is the time to admit your past. Definitely explain that much of what he overheard was exaggeration and assure him that he has been the only man in your life since marriage. If he is understanding, you have time on your side to heal this sudden hurt.

And in the future try to avoid social functions where some unthinking person who knew you before might start broadcasting your former credits.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband and I have two daughters, now 12 and 14. I have been after my husband for years to cover up when he comes from the shower or walks around but he maintains his nudity is nothing to be ashamed of and that it is not harmful for the girls to see him undressed. I agreed when they were much younger, but now they are much too old for such exposure. They have even walked into our bedroom while we were intimate and he just laughed off the incident. I can't seem to get across to him that such behavior is inappropriate and can be harmful to young girls. — T.D.

DEAR T.D.: Nudity, as such,

is nothing to be ashamed of — granted. Yet your husband's insensitivity to the psychological distress his baring all may have on your daughters is alarming.

Certainly at their ages, your girls are aware of many of the facts of life and the differences between male and female anatomy. Young people, however, do not equate such knowledge with their parents, particularly when it comes to intimacies. Generally, children think their parents are too old to engage in sex and witnessing the act can leave them shocked and with a sense of revulsion.

Your husband's behavior betrays either a very childish attitude toward sexual mores or an extremely chauvinistic physical pride that does not distinguish between the right and wrong times for such exhibitionism.

Your children have long since outgrown the time when nakedness meant nothing to them. Obviously your husband hasn't. You should keep after him, however, for the girls are now at an age where shyness and modesty are characteristic. Watching your husband parade around the house in the altogether can have a traumatic effect on them.

family circus



"Why can't we go in? Poor Billy needs a little symphony."

HEATHCLIFF



Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am wondering about the proper treatment of frost bite, and remembering last year's blizzards. As my husband was an invalid in a wheel chair, I did all the snow shoveling. In being outdoors every day, trying to shovel away the snow, my fingers were frost bitten. I used warm water, very warm on them and had no trouble with them.

My upstairs tenant said I was supposed to use very cold water, and I told her that was an old wives' tale, but she was adamant about her theory, so I would like your version.

I am 78 years old, and I remember my dad and mother using cold water, but that was a long time ago and conditions change. Now, I want to find out which one of us is correct.

DEAR READER — To put it simply, you are. It is a good time to remind people about this problem and what they can do about it.

Every cold finger is not a frost bite. The first sensation is painful cold, but by the time the tissue freezes, the tissue has already lost its sensation. That is why frost bite is considered a painless injury.

Some authorities refer to minimal injury as a "frost nip." The freezing causes crystals to form in the cells,

and with a frost nip you can feel a "ping" as this occurs. The tissue of the involved area, such as the tip of the nose, ear, or fingers, may be white. With a deep frost bite, the tissue will become hard and in a word "frozen." The superficial frost nip will not cause any permanent tissue damage, as only the surface cells are involved, but a deep frost bite will involve at least the full thickness of the skin.

A simple frost nip will respond to warming with a warm hand or the hand of a companion. You can use warm water on it. There is no place in the treatment of a frost nip or frost bite for the use of cold water, snow, or any of those other ideas of yesterday that have been replaced by a better understanding of cold injuries.

If there is actually frozen tissue, it is better to let it alone until you can get someplace to take care of it, as once it has thawed, it must be treated as an injury.

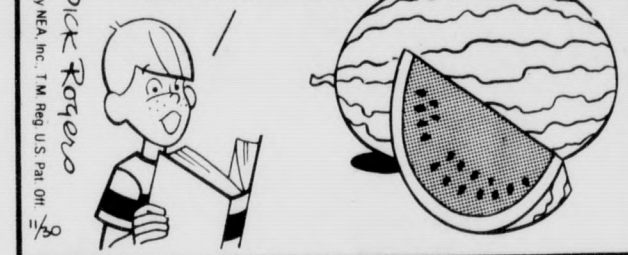
If the opportunity exists to get out and stay out of the cold, even rearming a frozen part at body temperature is acceptable. You should be careful not to expose an injured part to excess heat, as from a camp fire. The part has lost its sensation and can be easily injured from too much heat. Then you will have both a burn and damage from freezing to treat.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHERE DID WATERMELONS ORIGINATE?"

MICHELLE CAMERON
PLEASANTON, CA

A. WATERMELONS FIRST GREW IN AFRICA AND SPREAD FROM THERE TO EVERY POSSIBLE LAND WHERE THE SOIL AND CLIMATE WERE RIGHT



Is there anything that tastes as good on a hot summer day as a cold, juicy watermelon? The watermelon gets its name because it has an abundance of watery juice.

The first home of the watermelon was in tropical Africa. It spread from there to southern Asia and to every other possible place where there is plenty of sunshine and fertile soil.

There are early Egyptian drawings that show the watermelon, and there is a word for watermelon in the ancient Sanskrit language of India. So we know that these melons have been cultivated for more than

4,000 years. Even today, large areas in the semidesert parts of Africa can be found covered with these watery melons, where they provide food and water during droughts.

Today, scientists have developed many varieties of watermelon, but the most popular are the kinds having red meat that is crisp and tender.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used her to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

Nov. 30, 1977

You will be involved in more activities that will keep you on the go both mentally and physically this coming year. There will be fun along the way, as well as many opportunities to learn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The expansive mood you're in today enables you to take small things and make them into something greater. The whole day should be generally lucky.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are adept at mastering things today. You'll use your ability to the fullest. Along the way, you'll get a piece of the action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In partnership arrangements today you should set the pace. If there's something good for both parties, initiative the action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Circumstances affecting your career are very beneficial today. You'll have the ear of those in high places. They'll be favorable to your proposals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a bit restless and adventurous today. Associate with active people who can help you satisfy the craving to get up and go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When you see something you want today, you're equipped to go out and get it. You're determined, without being stubborn or obstinate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are very analytical, logical and objective today. These are qualities that you use well. They enable you to accurately assess situations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) All your native shrewdness will come into play in the areas of finances and your work today. It's unlikely you'll be using any red ink.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is your kind of day. You are admired for your leadership, sought out for your counsel and ogled for your bright, zesty attire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can get what you want today without being too obvious. Gentle prodding moves things in your direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have something you want a large organization to take on, this is a good day to plead your case. You're skilled in dealing with multitudes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Material things motivate you today. The higher the stakes involved, the more you'll put your shoulder to the wheel.

crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Demilitarized zone (abbr.)
- 4 Preposition
- 8 Leaping creature
- 12 Breathe one's last
- 13 Clerical
- 14 Minute particle
- 15 Years (Fr.)
- 16 Man's name
- 17 Ballerina's duds
- 18 Abominable snowman
- 20 Baseballer
- 22 Dress flax
- 23 Notes of debt
- 25 Grinding stone
- 27 Alaskan native
- 29 Fidget
- 31 Dance step
- 32 Fire
- 34 A sip of
- 38 Chooses
- 40 Asian country
- 42 Biblical character
- 43 Possesses
- 45 Complete

DOWN

- 14 Nature's mythical maiden
- 50 Length unit
- 51 Second person
- 52 — Mater, school
- 55 Chop
- 58 Verdant
- 60 Charged particles
- 62 Hearing organ
- 63 City in Utah
- 64 — Domini
- 65 Glide on snow
- 66 Stack role
- 67 Beams
- 68 Golf gadget

Answer to Previous Puzzle

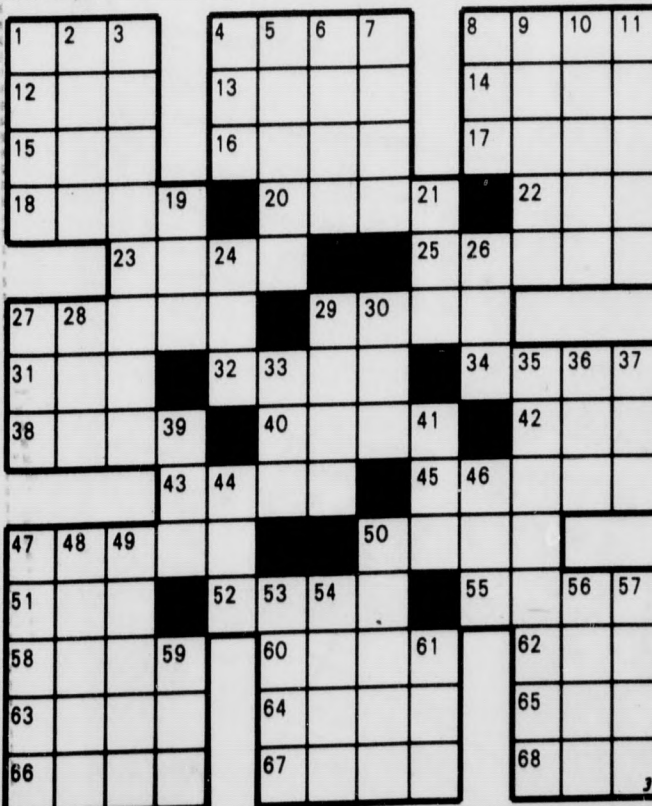
FLAB DMZ FLAK
AURA ELI EINE
CAMS ELL MANY
TUSK DECLARES
EG HAL

WHATNOT YELPS
TON PER SEEK
FROG OAKS ALL
ENNUI YEARNED
EMS GE

ILLSPENT FLAP
FEES DIE IOTA
NAVE ASS NOTS
IDES NIT EMUS

19 Flashy
11 Debtor's note
21 Visit
24 Shoshonean Indian
26 Mountains (abbr.)
27 Away (prefix)
28 Fold over
29 Evergreens
30 Genetic material
33 Japanese currency
35 Sharpest
36 Wrath
37 Long fish
39 Soak
41 Status
44 Hockey league (abbr.)

46 Bushy clump (Brit.)
47 Clothing fabric
48 You are (cont.)
49 Think
50 Broadway musical
53 Perjurer
54 — Lisa, painting
56 Brownie
57 American Indian
59 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
61 Urgent wireless signal



win at bridge

NORTH
♠ A 3 2
♥ 6 3
♦ A K 6 2
♣ Q 9 5 3

WEST EAST (D)
♠ 8 6 5 4 ♠ 7
♥ 5 ♥ Q J 10 9 8 2
♦ J 8 7 4 3 ♦ Q 10
♣ 10 8 2 ♣ A K J 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 9
♥ A K 7 4
♦ 9 5
♣ 7 6

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♥ 1 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead — 5 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

As the poet might have said, "A little caution now and then is relished by the best of men."

South looked over dummy.

At first glance he thought about making an overtrick. All he had to do would be to ruff his two little hearts in dummy. Then he thought that overtricks were fine, but players who make their contracts do better than those who go down.

So, South gave up all play for the overtrick and decided to play safely for his contract.

At trick two he led a low heart from his hand. When West discarded South smiled happily. He had insured his contract provided trumps didn't break 5-0.

The defense tried. West chucked a club. East cashed the ace and king and led a third club, but South ruffed, let his last low heart, ruffed with dummy's ace, drew trumps and chalked up the rubber.

This wasn't a far-fetched safety play. East had opened with very high cards. It was very likely that he held a six-card suit.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

AGATHA CRUM

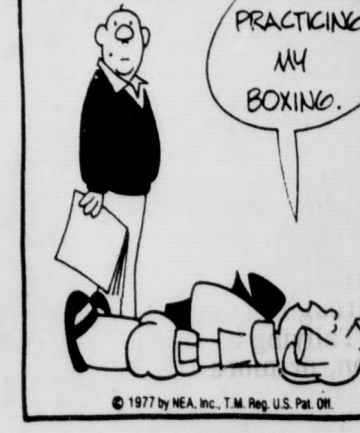
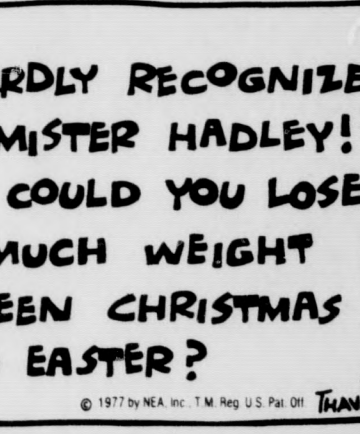
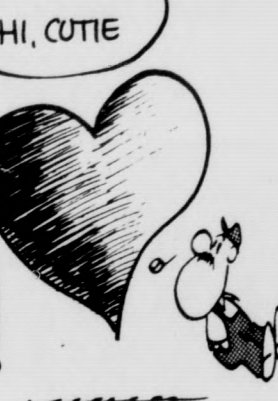
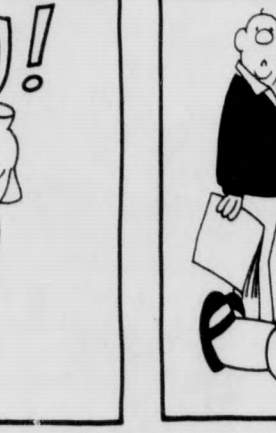
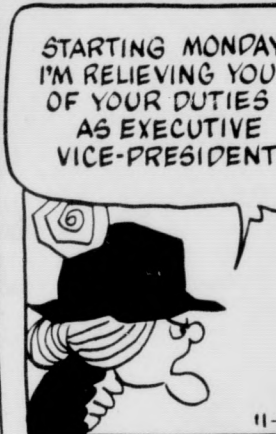
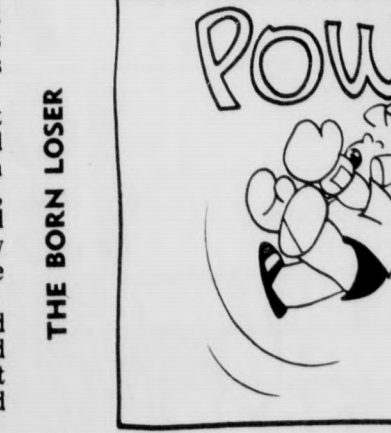
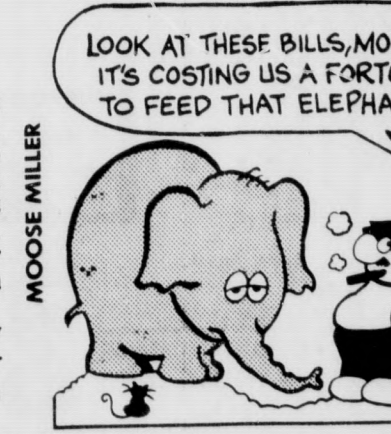
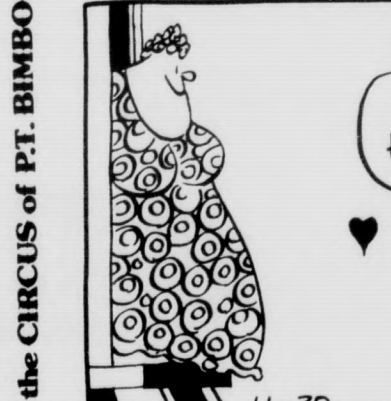
WOODY ALLEN

SHORT RIBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

MOOSE MILLER

THE BORN LOSER



State says minimum milk price too high

SACRAMENTO — The minimum price of milk to dairies appears to be two cents a half-gallon higher than the cost of hay justifies, a state agriculture official said today.

The state Department of Food and Agriculture probably will reduce that minimum price by two cents if present estimates on the cost of production are substantiated at a hearing Dec. 13, Deputy Director Jerry Scribner told an Assembly subcommittee.

The department increased state-fixed mini-

mum prices to dairies by two cents a half-gallon in April because of reports of rising hay prices. But since then, officials say, hay prices have declined. Scribner's testimony prediction brought criticism from dairy industry representatives and from members of the Subcommittee on Milk Pooling and Pricing, who are generally sympathetic to the industry.

"Many dairymen had purchased more expensive hay in advance," said Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-Upland, chairman of the panel. "If you lower the price, don't you cripple them?"

He also noted that California milk prices are among the lowest in the country, and contended price cuts will force small dairies out of business.

Assemblyman John Thurman, D-Modesto, a dairy farmer who is chairman of the Assembly Agriculture Committee, claimed cost increases for energy and labor have eaten up any savings in hay prices. Jay Gould, spokesman for the League of California Milk Producers, said milk prices in other states are scheduled to increase next April, and claimed department pricing pol-

icies were driving dairymen out of California. In an interview after his testimony, Scribner conceded that an overall price cut would hurt some dairies that bought hay at higher prices. But he said those would be taken into account in calculating an average cost figure.

"There are always going to be inequities," he said. "When we raised prices in April, what about the guy who bought his hay in January? He made a profit."

— by Associated Press

State near common law marriage?

SAN FRANCISCO — Legalizing common law marriage in California might be the best way to avoid a myriad of legal questions spawned by a court decision that cohabiting couples who split can sue to divide their assets, legal experts said today.

"It seems this Marvin decision is leading us toward common law marriage," said state Sen. Bob Wilson, D-San Diego, who chaired a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on the tangled topic.

"It seems to me that if we had common law marriage, many of these problems would be solved," said Wilson, an attorney. Donald King, from the California Judges Association, agreed. Wilson was referring to a state Supreme Court ruling on a case brought by Michelle Triola, who lived with actor Lee Marvin for six years. She sued him for \$500,000, contending she was entitled to half of the property the couple accumulated.

Although a lower court dismissed the case, the California Supreme Court said Marvin's girlfriend had a right to a trial. The court said that an expressed or implied agreement between couples — married or not — to pool their property or earnings must be enforced.

The trial will begin next month.

Since that decision, the legislature has been struggling to draft legislation to limit the Marvin decision. But questions raised at the hearing about so-called Marvin relationships included: — Should the same rule apply to homosexual relationships or roommate relationships where no sex is involved?

— How long should a couple live together before their financial rights begin?

— What happens if they get married? Do they retain their rights to property they accumulated while they were just living together? — What is the value of housework as "property"?

— by Associated Press

Veterans' hospital plans wing

Cont. from pg. 1

per day for the switch over based on current use. The new nursing home would add 60,000 gallons per day and that will have to come out of city of Livermore's allocation in the pipeline, according to Bob Bradford of Association of Bay Area Governments.

That contradicts Parness, who told The Times earlier in the day that he will ask EPA to expand Livermore's share in the pipeline by the entire 200,000 gallons to be contributed by the VA switch-over.

Asked about traffic impact on Livermore from 114 new employees at the nursing care home, Parness said that is not a great impact, but there will be public transit needs, as there are now at the hospital.

The city has written the state to probe a special transit grant that would send special buses out to the hospital site for a couple of hours in the morning and afternoon. The same is being requested for the Valley Chabot College Campus.

Another ABAG official said that the new nursing home would fit nicely into ABAG's plan for jobs for the Valley. It might reduce the number of commute miles traveled by Valley residents, he said.

— by Ron McNicol

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VOLKSWAGEN 1966-1972 13⁸⁸ EACH

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Capitol

Budget holdup for the Lab

WASHINGTON — As Congress returned this week to wrap things up for 1977, the Carter energy plan was not the only thing up in the air. As a result of President Carter's veto, a few weeks back, of a bill to continue funding for the breeder reactor, most of the Department of Energy is now officially without funding.

The fiscal year began Oct. 1, and it wasn't long after that when Congress finally got to the President's desk its \$6 billion bill on energy research. But, because the bill included the breeder, Carter cast his first veto.

That means Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's energy programs have no budget. It means they must continue, for the time being, spending money at the same rate as in fiscal 1977. And that's bad, because nearly all the programs effected will be in for a hefty increase in 1978 if only a bill is passed.

Exactly what Congress will do now is unclear. The breeder veto the first time around don't indicate an override is in the offing. The House favored the breeder by a comfortable 246-162, but the Senate by only 48-39.

In any budget authorization bill, there are two main categories: operating expenses and capital equipment (i.e. generally construction). In the DOE bill that the President vetoed, there are exactly 50 new projects in the latter category. The second largest is the LLL mirror fusion test facility, a \$94.2 million project in the Lab's Magnetic Fusion Energy program. (All that money won't be spent in one year, of course, only several million dollars.)

MFE, at a 1978 operating budget of about \$30 million, is the Lab's third largest program, after weapons and laser fusion. It is the largest exclusively devoted to civilian needs, and, according to a committee report accompanying the bill, accounts for 16 per cent of the nation's financial effort in MFE. It is the only such program using magnetic mirrors.

In testimony before Congress, LLL chief for MFE, Dr. Ken Fowler, called MFE "our best energy alternative in the long run — more environmentally acceptable than coal or fission, more reliable than solar for ... electric power."

Also authorized in the bill is a \$9.4 million combustion research facility for Sandia-Livermore.

President Carter still has not announced his final position on the neutron warhead. He was supposed to do so by Aug. 15, but problems arose with the NATO allies on whose land the weapon is to be deployed. According to Pentagon staffers, the neutron weapon was acceptable to European officials as long as it was all hush-hush.

When it became a public issue, though, and widespread public opposition developed, the government leaders began to back off.

According to some press reports, a split has now developed within the Administration, with the State Department and Arms Control and Disarmament Agency opposing the weapon. Those same reports, however, say both opponents and proponents are agreeable to putting off the decision on whether to go ahead with production.

The switchover from ERDA-NRC-SPC-ETC to just plain DOE is going to cost \$17 million. That's mainly for moving everyone into a beautiful, modern structure on a much sought after spot on the Washington mall. And for moving the current Department of Defense residents out, mainly to a far-removed dump.

The DOD people protested their uprooting bitterly, even taking to the streets with placards. They said the modern building, — named after James Forrestal, first Secretary of Defense — was built specially for them, and that President Carter has no right to be moving them around just because energy is the hot issue now.

They got some local press coverage, but that's about all. The only transitional question Congress hasn't decided as of this writing is whether the \$17 million should come out of other projects or should be added on to the DOE budget.

— by Martin Gottlieb

Mexican prisoners

WASHINGTON — Rep. Pete Stark (D-Oakland) charged last week that 50 American prisoners in Mexico will be denied the right to return to the U.S. before Christmas as scheduled because of "bureaucratic dawdling" by the Mexican Attorney General's office.

Stark also claimed that "by putting \$3,000 in the right hands, prisoners can 'buy' a higher position on the transfer list."

"These and other negative circumstances surrounding prisoner transfer activities are dashing the hopes of many prisoners and creating an explosive situation," Stark added.

The congressman's four-year campaign to get jailed Americans home recently resulted in an American-Mexican prisoner exchange treaty.

In a letter, he urged Patrick J. Lucey, American Ambassador to Mexico, to personally intervene in behalf of the 50 prisoners, all of whom had anticipated being home by Christmas.

"The failure of the Mexican Attorney General's office to complete the necessary paperwork for the transfers — clearly a case of bureaucratic dawdling — has created a situation that strains the credibility of Mexico's supposed efforts to improve relations between the countries, and increases prisoner hostility to a degree that could erupt in violence," Stark said.

Four years ago, an investigation showed that Americans arrested in Mexico were subjected to torture, extortion, forced confessions and other human rights violations.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

Highlights of new Carter tour

WASHINGTON — President Carter will become the first U.S. president to hold a wide-open news conference in a Communist country when he visits Warsaw late next month, it was learned Tuesday.

Poland will be the first stop on a curtailed version of Carter's once-postponed world trip, now set to begin Dec. 29. A formal announcement of the journey is expected later this week.

When Carter meets the press in Warsaw, Polish journalists will be invited to join their western colleagues in questioning the president. It was not known whether Poland's state-

owned networks will broadcast the session live. However, the Voice of America is expected to beam the conference to Communist countries, including the Soviet Union.

White House officials declined to confirm plans for the news conference. However, they acknowledged that another highlight of Carter's six-nation trip will be the first visit by an incumbent president to France's Normandy beachheads where American and other allied troops landed more than 32 years ago during World War II.

Carter also will lay a wreath at a U.S. cemetery for American war dead.

The trip will take Carter to Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium. He is expected to return to Washington on Jan. 6 or Jan. 7.

Originally scheduled as a four-continent tour starting a week ago, the revised itinerary drops two continents and visits to Venezuela, Brazil and Nigeria. Officials said Carter may visit these Latin American and black African countries late next spring. The president's original plans were shelved because Congress had not completed action on energy legislation that he has cited as his top priority domestic policy objective for 1977. By late December, Congress will be in recess and will have either passed or rejected energy bills.

In revamping the schedule, White House officials have tried to slow down the hectic pace Carter would have set under the initial itinerary.

For example, he may now stay overnight in Tehran and Riyadh, the capitals of Iran and Saudi Arabia. Brief refueling stops originally had been scheduled for those cities.

Carter also may spend two nights in Paris instead of one and may spend a night in Brussels instead of making a quick in-and-out visit.

The president, who plans to spend the Christmas holiday at his family home in Plains, Ga., is expected to return to Washington for a few days before embarking on the overseas trip.

— by Associated Press

Nuclear sub way over cost, and a year late

WASHINGTON — The Navy said Tuesday its first giant missile-firing Trident submarine is 50 percent over its original cost estimate and will be delayed a year in deployment.

The \$400 million cost boost will bring the 18,700-ton submarine's price to \$1.2 billion, plus the cost of its 24 missiles and nuclear reactor. Its combat readiness will be delayed until about January, 1981.

Admirals responsible for the Trident program, the Pentagon's biggest, blame the cost overrun and delay on problems encountered by the contractor, Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Rear Adm. Donald P. Hall, Trident project officer, and Rear Adm. Albert Kelln, the project's coordinator, told newsmen the problem stemmed from a new construction method used by Electric Boat at its Groton, Conn., yard and from difficulties in getting all the necessary workers and resources together to do the job within the time period projected when the contract was signed in 1974.

"This is a complex, very large ship," said Hall. "We've never put together a ship of this size before."

He said he does not know if worker

layoffs had anything to do with the delay. Reports have linked layoffs by Electric Boat to a separate Navy program, also behind schedule, involving construction of attack submarines. The company is asking the Navy for more than \$540 million over the contract price for 18 attack subs.

Although the first Trident sub is facing a year's delay, Hall and Kelln said development of a new 4,600-mile-range missile to be mounted in Trident subs is on schedule for deployment in October, 1979.

The first of these long-range missiles will be installed in present submarines now carrying earlier Poseidon missiles.

The Pentagon now plans to build at least 13 Trident submarines, which are expected to be the premier U.S. nuclear retaliatory weapons for 30 years.

According to Hall, the total program cost now stands at about \$22 billion, with indications it will go higher. This compares to the \$24 billion B1 bomber project which was cancelled by President Carter last summer.

— by Associated Press

Song goes on

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As the overflow crowd listened to singer Tony Bennett croon their favorite songs in two evening shows here, they had no inkling that tragedy had entered his life.

Bennett struggled through the performances at the Fairmont Hotel's Venetian Room in unspoken sorrow, after learning hours before his ailing mother, Anna Benedetto, of River Edge, N.J., had died.

"She was a great lady and would have wanted it that way ... and I wouldn't want to disappoint the audiences," he said after the show Sunday.

Bennett, whose "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" became a classic love ballad, flew east Monday to attend his mother's funeral.

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Cancer lab to be built at Lawrence Berkeley

A cell culture laboratory designed for cancer research will be constructed at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in mid-1978.

Funding for the \$1.1 million facility has been authorized by the U.S. Department of Energy and is part of DOE's effort to learn more about the biological effects of energy-related pollutants and to develop new methods for treating cancer and other diseases.

The laboratory will replace the temporary research facility at the Chemical Biodynamics Laboratory on the University of California Berkeley campus. The new laboratory's design and location have been approved by the UC Board of Regents.

Research at the new facility will examine chemical carcinogens and viruses and how they transform cells in culture, according to James Bartholomew and Mina Bissell, LBL senior staff members in charge of cancer research. They and their colleagues will also study the differentiation of cells and cell membranes, as well as chemotherapeutic agents which have the potential to treat human tumor cells.

Over half of the laboratory is designed for "biological containment," Bissell

says. Access to this containment area is through an "air shower" which douses researchers with sterile air whenever they enter or leave the area.

This "shower" removes dust particles, one of the primary carriers of bacteria, and is only part of the lab's safety design. "It is important," Bissell notes, "that the highest level of safety be maintained, since we are working with many different types of cells, including human cells, environmental pollutants and viruses. The lab's design is such that both researchers and experiments are protected."

"We fell quite fortunate," Bartholomew adds, "to have such a setting for our research. The experiments we are planning will help advance our understanding of how environmental agents interact with living systems and provide clues as to the underlying causes of malignancies."

The steel-frame, one-story laboratory will house 25 people in its 6,000-square-foot area. It was designed by Bissell, Bartholomew and LBL plant architect Tor Myhrer and will be under the direction of Professor Melvin Calvin, head of LBL's Chemical Biodynamics Division.

Construction bids for the project will be let in the spring of 1978.

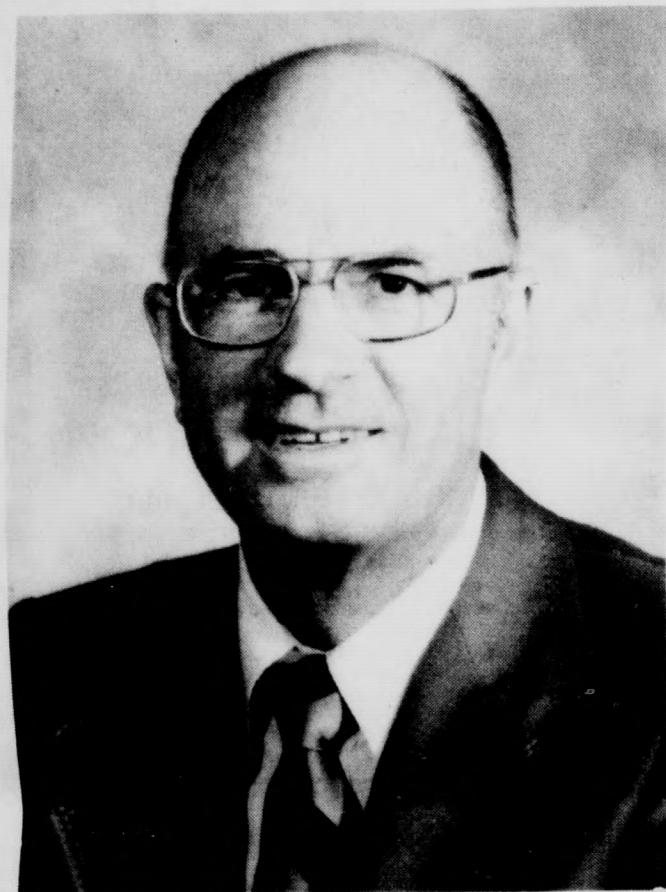


Official visit

Two Alameda County supervisors and five county staff members toured the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory recently. Shown is Chuck Smith (right) explaining the operation of a new automatic sample analysis system to Richard J. Moore (left), county counsel; Valerie Raymond, the Valley's supervisor; Edward Meyer (partially obscured), assistant director of public works; and Charles Santana, chairman of the board of

supervisors. LLL is one of four laboratories conducting a survey of possible sites for future uranium exploration. Water and stream samples from 160,000 sites in seven western states will be sent to LLL in the next three years for testing. The visitors also looked over the Lab's Livermore Pool Type Reactor, and the LLL laser fusion, magnetic fusion and computer facilities.

Deputy Lab chief speaks



Duane Sewell

LIVERMORE — Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Deputy Director Duane Sewell will be the guest speaker at a noon hour luncheon meeting of the Lions Club Dec. 8 at the Emperor's Gardens restaurant.

A graduate of the College of the Pacific with a bachelor's degree, Sewell attended the University of California following his graduation. He has served with Lawrence laboratories since 1941.

He was awarded the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Citation in 1971 and the Energy Research and Development Administration Distinguished Associate Award in 1977.

Sewell resides in Livermore with his wife Ruth. Their son, Barre, also resides in the city.

Any non-Lion wishing to attend the meeting can contact C.J. Francisco at 447-1497 for reservations.

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			Corn Flakes Safeway, 18 oz. 63¢	Nestle's Quik Chocolate Flavor Drink, 2-lb. \$2.13	Cat Food Tabby, 6.5 oz. 5 \$1

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Blade Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. 66¢	Pork Spareribs Famous Oscar Mayer Ribs lb. 88¢
Pork Butt Steak Shoulder Blade lb. \$1.09	Boneless Round Steak Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. \$1.28

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CELEBRATE WITH Festive Chocolate Treats FROM 'ROUND THE WORLD

Everyone's remembering their roots these days and holiday time especially brings back warm memories of home — the last minute hustle-bustle, joyous reunions and, not least, wonderful kitchen aromas promising taste treats to come.

What better time than this holiday season to celebrate your own — and America's — great traditions of ethnic cooking. Surprise your friends, and introduce your children to some very delicious aspects of their heritage.

Chances are that cocoa and sweetened condensed milk, two pantry shelf staples that were popular in grandmother's day, figured in your family's holiday feasts. Both traditional with good cooks of many cultures, these convenient, versatile ingredients complement each other in a great variety of gala desserts — favorites then and now. Together, they're the basis for updated, equally tempting

and easy to make versions of international classics, like the four below.

Cocoa, the original and pure form of chocolate, is one of mankind's oldest foods — the ancient Greeks called it "food of the gods", the Aztecs served it to Cortez — and it's important to the customs and legends of many lands. Cocoa is concentrated, so it's economical. It's simple to measure, and there's no melting. Although cocoa powder looks lighter than baking chocolate, it turns very dark when mixed with liquid producing moister, richer, more chocolatey results — and it has an almost indefinite shelf life.

One of the handiest things about sweetened condensed milk, invented by Gail Borden 125 years ago, is its special affinity for chocolate. When combined with cocoa, this precooked, preblended creamy food base readily forms a smooth, thick mixture that's the key to delectable but relatively quick and simple recipes like these.

Impressive looking ITALIAN CHOCOLATE FRUIT-NUT LOG, for instance, is a fabulous harmony of flavors, and surprisingly easy to put together. So are elegant apricot-topped HUNGARIAN CHOCOLATE CREAM CREPES — sweetened condensed milk gives the filling a satiny consistency.

Fudgy ALPINE SWISS CHOCOLATE FONDUE is virtually lump-proof — it's a perfect "party centerpiece" dessert, accompanied by assorted colorful dippers. And fragrant FANCY FRENCH COCOA BALLS require no baking, an energy-saving plus. They're fun to shape — let the kids help — have melt-in-the-mouth texture and stay fresh a long while. They also make attractive hostess gifts . . . why not layer two or three variations in a prettily decorated box, jar or canister?

One or more of these recipes may bring back cherished memories. All are certain to help create new ones.



FANCY FRENCH COCOA BALLS

(Makes 5 to 6 dozen 1-inch balls)

- 1 pound (about 4 cups) confectioners' sugar
- 3/4 cup Hershey's Cocoa
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups finely chopped nuts

Reserve 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar for coating. In large bowl, combine remaining sugar and cocoa; stir in sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. (Mixture will be very stiff; mix thoroughly.) Stir in nuts. Chill 30 minutes. Shape into 1-inch balls and, if desired, roll in reserved confectioners' sugar. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Store in tightly covered container.

COCONUT VARIATION: Omit nuts; add one 3-1/2-ounce can flaked coconut. Do not roll in confectioners' sugar.

MINT VARIATION: Omit vanilla and nuts; add 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract. Roll in crushed peppermint stick candy.



ALPINE SWISS CHOCOLATE FONDUE

(Makes about 2 cups)

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup Hershey's Cocoa
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons brandy or rum
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Prepare Fondue Dippers; set aside. In medium, heavy saucepan over low heat, melt butter. Remove from heat and gradually stir in cocoa; blend well. Add sweetened condensed milk and water. Return to low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until hot and thickened. Remove from heat; add brandy and vanilla. Serve in fondue pot.

TIP: If desired, thin with additional water, brandy or rum during serving.

FONDUE DIPPERS: Prepare a selection of the following: apple, pear, peach or banana slices (brush with lemon juice to prevent browning); strawberries, pineapple chunks, mandarin orange segments or sweet cherries (fruit should be well drained); ladyfingers, pound or angel food cake cubes; pecan or walnut halves; marshmallows.



HUNGARIAN CHOCOLATE CREAM CREPES

(Makes about 10 crepes)

- Crepes:**
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup unsifted flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

In small mixer bowl or blender container, combine eggs, milk and vanilla; beat slightly. In small bowl, combine flour, sugar and salt; add to egg mixture, beating until smooth. Blend in butter; chill 1 hour or longer. Heat a crepe pan or small omelet pan (7- to 8-inch diameter) over medium heat; brush lightly with oil. For each crepe, pour about 2 tablespoons batter into pan; quickly tilt and spread batter evenly over bottom of pan. Cook about 1 minute or until underside is golden brown. Loosen edges with spatula; turn and cook until lightly browned. Place about 3 tablespoons Chocolate Cream Filling (below) on each crepe; roll up jelly roll-fashion. Top with Apricot Sauce (below). Refrigerate leftovers.

Chocolate Cream Filling:

- 1/3 cup Hershey's Cocoa
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream

In top of double boiler, combine cocoa and salt; gradually stir in sweetened condensed milk. Place over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture is very thick. Gradually stir in water. Continue cooking 5 minutes, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens again. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Cool to room temperature. Whip cream; fold into chocolate mixture. Chill.

Apricot Sauce:

- 1 (17-ounce) can apricot halves, drained, reserving 1/2 cup syrup
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon orange-flavored liqueur OR 1/2 teaspoon orange extract

Slice apricots; set aside. In 2-quart saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in reserved syrup and water. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture thickens and just begins to boil. Add apricots and lemon juice; heat until fruit is warm. Remove from heat; stir in liqueur or extract. Serve warm. (Sauce can be reheated over low heat.) Makes about 1-1/2 cups sauce.



ITALIAN CHOCOLATE FRUIT NUT LOG

(Makes 10 servings)

- Filling:**
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 3 or 4 candied cherries, quartered
- 1 cup Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk

Line a 15 x 10-inch jelly roll pan with aluminum foil; pour butter evenly over foil. Sprinkle pineapple, coconut, nuts and cherries evenly over butter. Drizzle with sweetened condensed milk. Spread with Chocolate Batter (below).

Chocolate Batter:

- 3 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 cup unsifted flour
- 1/3 cup Hershey's Cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 375°. In small mixer bowl, beat egg yolks about 3 minutes on high speed. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar; continue beating 2 minutes. In small bowl, combine flour, cocoa, 1/4 cup sugar, baking soda and salt. Add alternately with water and vanilla to egg mixture, mixing on low speed just until batter is smooth.

In small mixer bowl, beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add 1/2 cup sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Carefully fold egg whites into chocolate mixture. Pour over batter in pan; spread evenly. Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Cover with slightly dampened towel; place cooling rack over towel and invert. Remove pan and aluminum foil. Starting with the 10-inch side, roll up jelly roll-fashion using towel to roll cake, but not rolling towel into cake. Cool completely on rack. Prepare Chocolate Glaze (below); spread onto cake roll. If desired, garnish with whipped topping and hard candies.

Chocolate Glaze:

- 1/3 cup Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (remainder of can)
- 2 tablespoons Hershey's Cocoa
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

In small saucepan, combine sweetened condensed milk, cocoa and butter. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla.



Health

New arrivals announced

Many new Valley residents were welcomed into the world recently, local hospitals report.

At John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek, to Claire and James Flibott of Danville, a boy Nov. 3; Margaret and Kevin Kelly of Pleasanton, a girl Nov. 4; Bonnie and Fred Michel of San Ramon, a girl Nov. 4; Judith and Arthur Haake of Pleasanton, a boy Nov. 5; and to Linda and Henry Vyskocik of Danville, a boy Nov. 7.

To Wanda and Paul Jerdin of Danville, twins, a boy and a girl, Nov. 8; Robbie and Thomas Godfrey of Danville, a boy Nov. 9; Esther and Herman Murrie of San Ramon, a girl Nov. 9; and to Martha and Kevin Hogan of Danville, a boy Nov. 10.

Also to Carol and Michael Triano of Danville, a girl Nov. 12; Betty and James Baker of San Ramon, a girl Nov. 14; Joan and Barry Woodside of Danville, a girl Nov. 16; and to Arleyne and David Watson of Livermore, a boy Nov. 16.

At Eden Hospital in Castro Valley, to the Larry Mandellas of Hansen Drive in Pleasanton, a boy Nov. 17; the Leonard Lyons of Willowen Way in Pleasanton, a boy Nov. 18; and to the Joseph Morans of Brooktree Way in Pleasanton, a boy Nov. 18.

At Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Walnut Creek, to Deborah and Ron Knott of Lisbon Avenue in Livermore, a boy Oct. 26; Sandra and John English of Garden Estates Court in Alamo, a girl Oct. 27; Georgia and George Griffen of Arlington Road in Livermore, a girl Nov. 5; and to Rita and Richard Montgomery of Ridgewood Road in Pleasanton, a boy Nov. 6.

To Susan and Richard Royce of Elvira Street in Livermore, a girl Nov. 7; Catherine and Randall Burton of Jensen Street in Livermore, a girl Nov. 8; Shari and James Dugger of Beverly Lane in Dublin, a boy Nov. 8; and to Ruth and Alan Buerer of Dundalk Court in Pleasanton, a girl Nov. 8.

Also to Deborah and Robert Bernstein of Hollyhock Street in Livermore, a girl Nov. 9; Marie and Steven Duke of Stonebridge Way in Livermore, a boy Nov. 9; Maryann and Howard Buchanan of Delaware Way in Livermore, a girl Nov. 11; Jacquelyn and Curtis Co-field of Vienna Street in Livermore, a girl Nov. 11; and to Thrisma and Richard Bailey of Elchie Way in Dublin, a girl Nov. 11.

To Beverly and Royal Minson of Rocky Mountain Court in Pleasanton, a boy Nov. 12; Judy and Richard Smith of Turnstone Drive in Livermore, a boy Nov. 12; Mary and Steve Brown of Bordeaux Street in Livermore, a girl Nov. 13; Adele and Dennis O'Brien of Lantana Avenue in Livermore, a girl Nov. 15; Melinda and Gary Florio of Burger Court in Pleasanton, a girl Nov. 15; and to Pamela and Gordon Gooby of Belle Meade Drive in San Ramon, a boy Nov. 15.

Also to Linnae and Terry Williams of Alameda Drive in Livermore, a boy Nov. 15; Cynthia and Jeffrey Herrmann of Ladd Avenue in Livermore, a boy Nov. 17; Ann and Michael Mueller of Martin Avenue in Livermore, a girl Nov. 17; Donna and Daniel Gamache of Foothill Road in Pleasanton, a boy Nov. 18; Beverly and Martin Smemoe of Madrid Place in San Ramon, a boy Nov. 19; Alba and Edwin Gomez of Graham Street in Pleasanton, a girl Nov. 19; and to Barbara and George Pavao of Burhman Way in Dublin, a boy Nov. 19.

JOHNNY WONDER
Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

Children's Hospital Yule benefit



Lillian Claypool of the local Evergreen Branch of Children's Hospital, and Sharon McLeod of the Pleasanton Newcomers, admire a tree donated by the Newcomers' crafts group for the benefit festival, to begin this weekend.

An unusual holiday event slated for this weekend is the 27th annual "Festival of Christmas Trees," a benefit for the Children's Hospital in Oakland, to be held from Friday, Dec. 3 through Thursday, Dec. 8 at Jack London Village, the foot of Alice Street, Oakland.

The festival will feature hand-decorated Christmas trees — over 300, ranging from one to four feet high — some made by area groups, including the Pleasanton Evergreen Branch, and the Pleasanton Newcomers. The Evergreen group has also acquired a tree, valued at \$150, from Design Dimensions of San Francisco for the occasion.

The event will include sales and displays of all kind of trees, and it opens Friday night at 6 p.m. with a gala champagne celebration, costing \$5. Admission to the show, open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., is \$1 for adults, and 25 cents for kids under 12.

All proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital in Oakland.

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Food Purchases Excluded

Court rules workers' meals taxable income

WASHINGTON (AP) — A worker's regularly paid meal allowances are taxable income, the Supreme Court said Tuesday in a decision that will mean millions to the Internal Revenue Service.

The court's 7-2 vote is a legal and financial setback to some 10,000 state police troopers across the country who face paying federal income taxes on such allowances.

The decision also will affect any other workers routinely reimbursed for meals eaten while on duty.

In studying the case of a New Jersey state policeman, the justices were told by government

lawyers that their decision would affect some 10,000 troopers in 15 states who collect meal allowances totaling \$10 million a year.

The individual states were not named in papers filed with the court and a list was not immediately available from IRS officials.

Without a specific exemption by Congress for cash meal allowances, the court said in an opinion by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., such allowances are income as defined by federal tax laws.

"While the issue centered on states paying their police officers, the same rationale theoretically could have been used for all employers."

a Justice Department tax lawyer said after learning of the court's action. "The gates might have been opened if the court had decided the other way."

The decision does not affect reimbursements made for meals and lodging for a worker who travels on company business, nor does it affect "sporadic meal reimbursements" that many workers receive when working overtime or on a temporary assignment.

Members of the military are exempt by law from paying taxes on meal and housing allowances.

The justices drew a distinction, however, be-

tween cash allowances for meals and actual food given to an employee on an employer's premises. The cost of the food is not taxable income under federal law, the court said, but cash allowances for food are.

The decision came in the case of New Jersey trooper Robert J. Kowalski, who in 1970 was paid a base salary of \$8,739.38 and an additional \$1,697.54 in meal allowances.

Under New Jersey law, state police officers are given up to \$1,704 a year for meal allowances. There are no restrictions on use of the cash — troopers may eat at home if they live within the assigned duty areas.

New Korea payoff plan disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The South Korean intelligence agency planned to install a spy network in the White House and to pay off aides to top U.S. leaders last year in hopes of winning United States support for South Korea, a document released Tuesday alleged.

The plan apparently was dropped when previous activities by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in this country were exposed.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., who released copies of the report during a subcommittee hearing Tuesday, said the 1976 plan and an earlier KCIA plan, apparently in 1973, "reveal a calculated attempt by the KCIA to use clandestine means to sway American public opinion and official policy."

"The action taken by the KCIA to implement the plans must be recognized for what it is — outright subversion," Fraser said. He said that about \$750,000 was earmarked for the KCIA operations, not including money that was to be contributed to congressional campaigns.

The alleged KCIA plan released by Fraser's House International Relations subcommittee envisioned \$100-a-month payoffs to 14 aides in the White House, State Department, Defense Department and intelligence agencies.

It envisioned payments of \$53,000 in campaign contributions to at least four congressmen and "special manipulation" payments to selected congressional aides.

The plan also called for efforts to win over and manipulate reporters in major U.S. news organizations and to manipulate university people to promote support for South Korea.

The elaborate plan to influence U.S. foreign policy and public opinion allegedly was distributed to KCIA station chiefs in the United States in early 1976 — shortly before other similar South Korean efforts were publicly disclosed.

A subcommittee member, Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., said he believes Korean efforts to carry out the plan were cut short by the publicity.

The subcommittee apparently obtained the document from Sohn Ho Young, who defected as the KCIA station chief in New York City two months ago.

The alleged plan envisioned paying \$100 a month to three aides for the "intelligence network in the White House," three aides in the State Department to strengthen ties with an unnamed official there and three aides to "concentratedly infiltrate" the Defense Department's military aid division.

It also called for \$100-a-month payments to five employees in U.S. intelligence agencies to strengthen ties with them.

Three unnamed aides in the House Speaker's office and other congressional leaders' offices were to be paid \$500 a month as "paid collaborators."

Seal hunt

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The Canadian government's logic in increasing next year's hunt quota for harp seals is reminiscent of U.S. strategy in Vietnam, says a spokesman for the Greenpeace Foundation.

Bob Hunter spoke Monday, criticizing an announcement by federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc that the quota of harp seals for next year's hunt off the coast of Newfoundland would be increased by almost 10,000.

LeBlanc announced in Ottawa that the quota would be 180,000 for harp seals and 15,000 for hooded seals.



Prices effective Wednesday, Nov. 30th thru Tues., Dec. 6, 1977.

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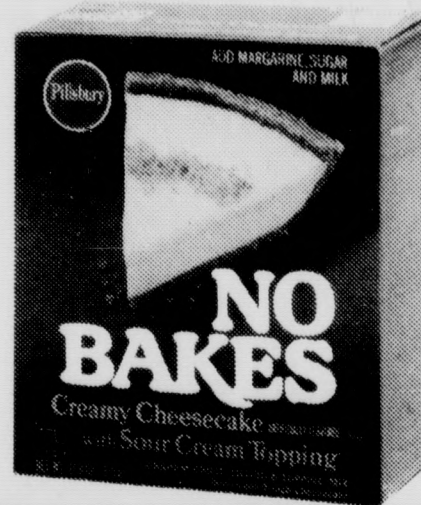
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Michael Ward leads the Livermore High School Jazz Ensemble.

Livermore's concert

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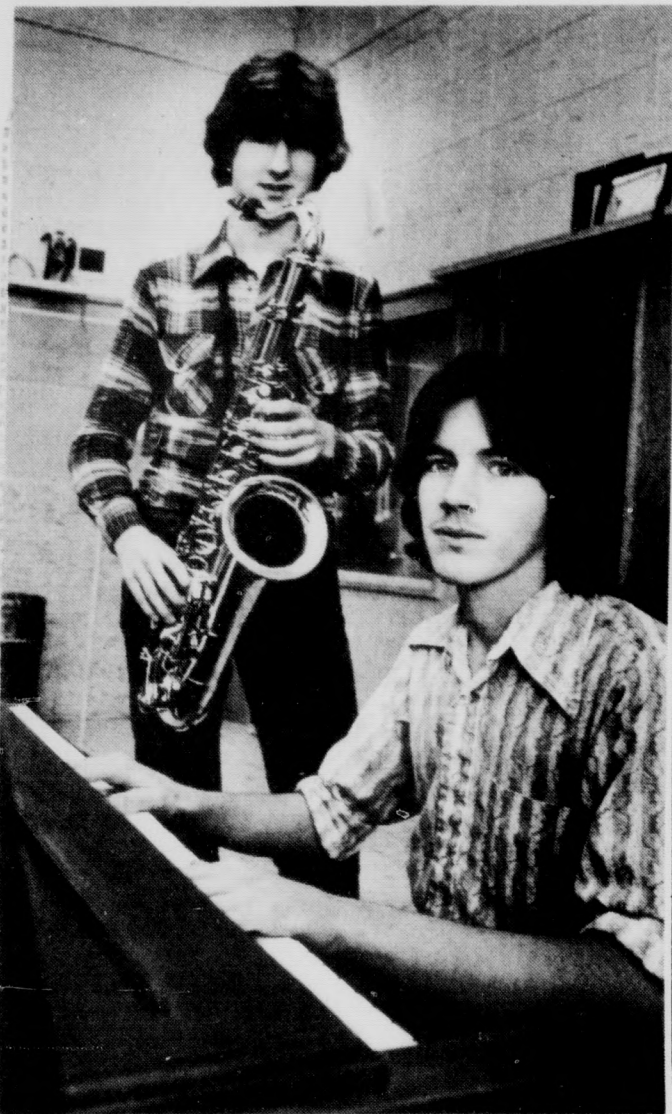
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Greg Pierce and Greg O'Dell tune up their instruments for Thursday's concert.

The Players

The details

The Livermore High School Jazz Ensemble will stage its winter concert Thursday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Livermore High School auditorium.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Proceeds will be applied toward the purchase of instruments and music.

Under the direction of Michael Ward, the group will perform "Wind Machine" by Sammy Nestico with soloists Greg Odell on piano and tenor saxophone and Matt Finders playing trombone.

Finders, who won both the outstanding player award and the best soloist award at the Sonoma State College Redwood Empire Jazz Festival, will be featured in "Love Song" by Don Menza.

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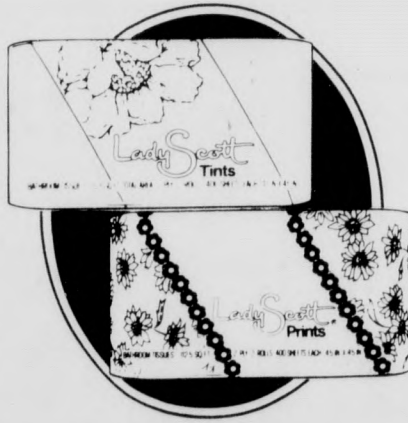
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Business

Harlan signs ex-supervisor

Former Contra Costa County supervisor James E. Moriarty has joined the Danville office of Geldermann Realtors Inc. where he will work in the real estate division.

Moriarty was a three term supervisor and chaired the Contra Costa board twice before retiring in 1976. He was also a member of the Association of Bay Area Governments executive committee, ABAG's environmental task force and continued to serve with the Metropolitan Transportation Commission Joint Policy Committee.

In addition to his real estate interests, Moriarty continues as an insurance broker with Lachman & Associates Inc. of Walnut Creek.

Chamber ballots out

PLEASANTON — Chamber of Commerce ballots are out for the mail-in election of new officers and directors for 1978.

John Weisser of Bank of America is the only candidate for president and Joyce Getty of The Gingham Corner also has no competition for first vice-president.

Jeweler Aric Glanville and title company agent Lucille Wilson are running for second vice-president. Real estate agent John Amaral is the sole nominee for treasurer.

There are five candidates for three positions on the 1978 chamber board of directors: fairgrounds assistant manager Peter Bailey, merchant Max Bittner, restaurant owner Frank Di Fillippo, attorney Dick Harvey, banker Jarrett Johnson and realtor Larry Osborne.

In order to be counted, all ballots should be returned to chamber offices at 10 Neal Street by Dec. 9. The new officers and directors will serve for the entire new calendar year.

Plastic surgeons may locate

PLEASANTON — A team of plastic surgeons may be setting up shop here just in time to shorten that nose or tighten that flabby chin to face the new year.

Local developer Frank Auf der Maur is applying to the city's board of adjustment for an ordinance variance allowing him to build a one-story medical building on Santa Rita Road near Black Avenue.

Two plastic surgeons, according to planning department staff, intend to use the building for all their needs, including surgery.

Pleasanton man's job

Robert C. Hamison of Pleasanton has joined Snook Corp. of Los Altos in the marketing department as a technical sales representative.

Hamison brings 15 years of experience with the pre-press segment of the photography industry to his new job with Snook, manufacturers of photographic solution management systems.

He was most recently manager of marketing support for Autologic Inc. and previously was with Automix Keyboards Inc. and Singer Graphic Systems.



People business

Susie Delgado, owner of Susie's Hairstyling for Men in Livermore welcomes Mel Luna and John Densberger of the chamber of commerce for a "trim" at her shop at 152 S. K St. A graduate of Livermore High School and former runner-up in the Maid of Livermore contest, she opened the shop earlier this year to be in the "people" business.

Rancher who goes exotic

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — Like a lot of farmers, Don Shadow was disgusted with the low prices being paid for cattle. So he switched to more exotic stock — antelope, camel, llama and bison, among others.

"I got tired of the poor prices for cattle," Shadow, 37, said. "That was about seven years ago."

Now he devotes half of his 300-acre Franklin County spread to breeding about 20 species of rare animals and birds. When he has a surplus he sells them to individuals and zoos.

"I won't sell them just to anybody. They have to demonstrate that they have the facilities to take care of them," he said. "I deal mainly with the zoos."

Shadow, who also runs a nursery and still raises a few cattle and sheep, doesn't talk much about prices. But, by way of illustration, he said a young female llama is worth about \$1,000 and a young male \$300.

With special stock come special problems. "You have all kinds of problems because everything is different," he said. "All your fences have to be high — my corral, for instance, is

eight feet high. And the barn needs special stalls so none of them can hurt themselves.

"They're all on large areas where they can graze themselves," he said. "But they need different supplemental feeds. Some of it is specially prepared, some of it I grow myself, and some of it I mix myself."

Among his treasures are black buck antelope from India, scimitar horned oryx from Chad in the northern Sahara, blesbok antelope from South Africa, dromedary camels, llamas, American bison, yaks and Texas longhorn cattle.

"I also have some little buck jack deer from south China — they're only about 15 inches high at the shoulder," he said. "And some mouflon sheep from the islands of Sardinia and Corsica. They're the ancestors of most breeds of sheep."

For variety, Shadow keeps ostriches from Afri-

ca, emus from Australia and rheas from South America — all this exotica about 45 miles west of Chattanooga.

Most of his stock comes from dealers and zoos. His farm has been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Many zoos have limited space to exhibit their animals, so they sell most of the offspring to other zoos and individuals," he said.

"I've been interested in animals and their preservation all my life. Captive breeding is eventually going to be the only solution for some endangered species, particularly in some of the underdeveloped countries which are experiencing rapid population growth."

Shadow said there are now more black buck antelope on United States farms than in India, their country of origin.

No deception, says sewage treatment firm

Aqueonics, Inc., president Neal Nielson "has never tried to deceive anybody" when proclaiming the abilities or status of his package sewer plants, he told The Times in a recent interview.

Referring to an earlier article in The Times (11-8-77), in which Nielson told a reporter that Reno had approved a 375 home development which would use his plants, Nielson says he meant to say that Reno had approved the development, but isn't sure if it will allow Aqueonics plants to treat sewage for all those homes.

In fact, Reno officials are allowing one plant to service 30 to 40 homes on a 12 month testing basis, according to mayor Bruno Menicucci.

After the 12 month "pilot program," Reno city government may or may not approve more Aqueonics plants and could even dis-

continue the one being tested — depending on test results and the city council's frame of mind.

Nielson also argues that his plants do produce water up to par with drinking water. Aqueonics physicist Bob Hill had earlier said that water was definitely not on drinking water standards. But now both Nielson and Hill say that Hill's earlier statement was referring to health code standards which preclude any water once sewage from ever being used for consumption. If those regulations did not exist, they say, Aqueonics water could be used for drinking.

"We are testing 7,000 gallons a day in our Morgan Hill plant," says Nielson. Challenging a claim made by a member of Reno's city staff that the tests were not accurate because little sewage was treated daily in the plant, Nielson adds, "If

the numbers are averaged on a five day week when the restaurant and golf course the plant serves is open, the plant measures 6,650 gallons a day in treated sewage."

Nielson complains that big money interest and "no-growthers" are trying to damage the image of package plants. According to him, if cities and counties can only expand or build a large municipal sewage plants, that will keep growth at a stand still due to the cost of expansion or construction.

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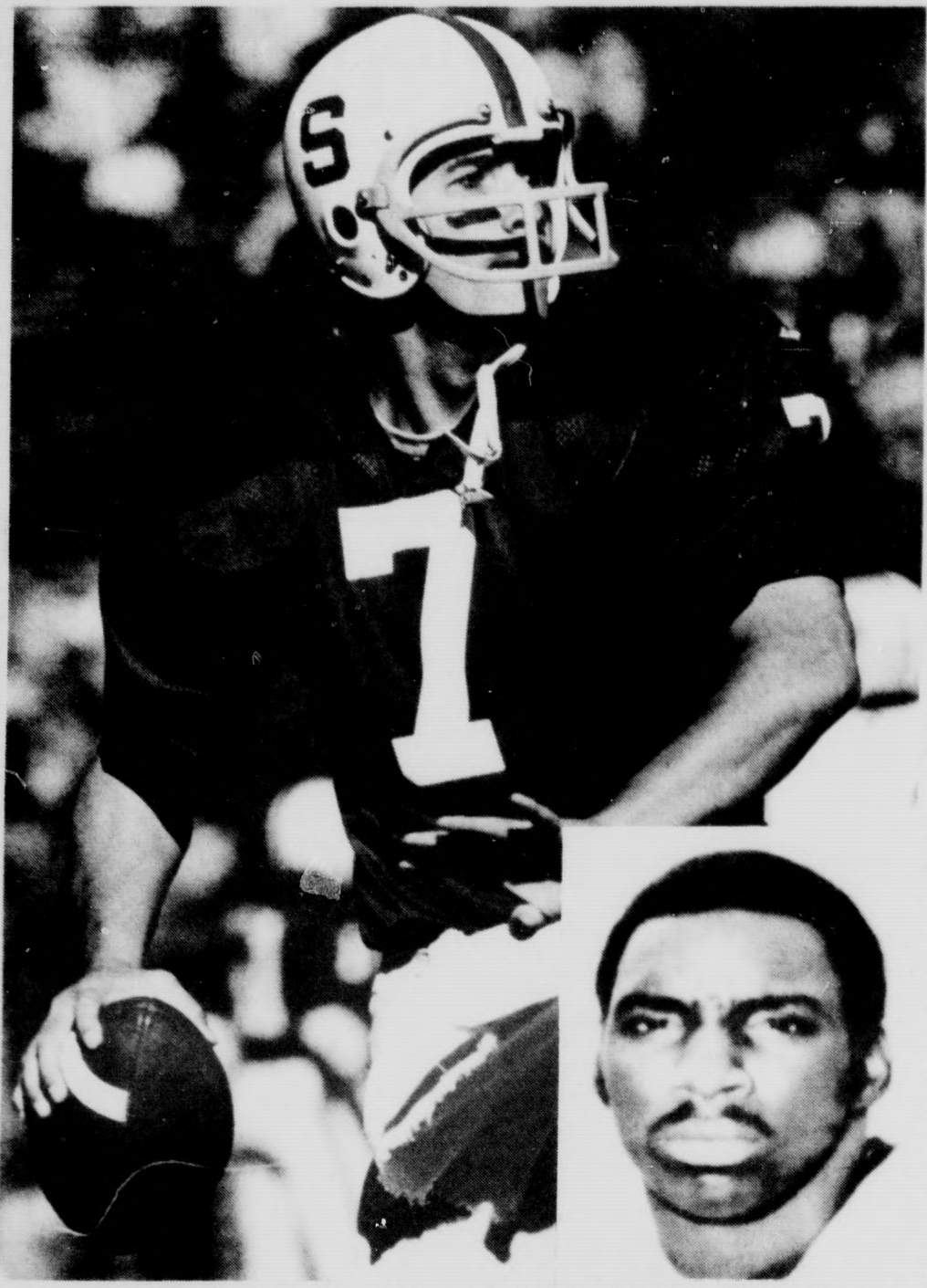


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With a name like Smucker's, it has to be good.



Like a number of West Coast players, Stanford's Guy Benjamin was overlooked for the AP All-American team. Grambling's Doug Williams (inset) got the nod as first-team quarterback.

Jr. Rose Bowl

Pasadena vs. Jones

PASADENA, Calif. — Pasadena City College and Jones County Junior College of Ellisville, Miss., will square off in the 23rd Junior Rose Bowl football game on Saturday, Dec. 10.

The hometown Lancers were chosen as the California representative Monday by virtue of their 24-1 victory over College of Sequoias in the Potato Bowl in

Bakersfield Saturday night. The Bobcats were selected as the out-of-state representative last week.

Both teams will bring 10-1 records into the game, and both have played previously in the contest for two-year colleges.

Pasadena defeated Tyler, Texas in 1951 and lost to Henderson, Texas in 1966. Jones was beaten by Com-

ton, Calif., in 1955.

Pasadena was chosen as the Western representative for the game at the Rose Bowl over Taft, Saddleback and Golden West.

Pasadena averaged 32 points a game this fall. The Lancers were led by quarterback Sheldon Paris, who completed 153 of 252 passes for 1,928 yards and 19 touchdowns. by Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Doug Williams of Grambling State University, college football's all-time leader in passing yardage and touchdowns, was named to The Associated Press All-America team Tuesday, the first player from a predominantly black school to be so honored.

The 6-foot-4, 218-pound, rifle-armed senior from Baton Rouge, La., was joined on the All-America squad by four repeaters from 1976 — running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, defensive end Ross Browner of Notre Dame, line-backer Jerry Robinson of UCLA and defensive back Dennis Thurman of Southern California.

To celebrate Grambling's upgrading by the National Collegiate Athletic Association from Division II to the major Division I this season, Williams completed 160 of 315 passes in the Tigers' first 10 games for 2,974 yards and 34 touchdowns.

The last two figures lead the nation and, with one game remaining, Williams has a shot at the single-season NCAA marks of 3,464 yards by Tulsa's Bill Anderson in 1965 and the 39 scoring passes thrown by San Diego State's Dennis Shaw in 1969. Grambling ends its season against Temple University in Tokyo Dec. 11.

For his career, Williams has passed for 8,008 yards and 91 touchdowns. As a junior he broke the Grambling record of 53 touchdowns passes set by James

Harris, now with the San Diego Chargers, and last year he erased the State of Louisiana single-season standard held by Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The AP All-America selections are based on college performance rather than pro potential. The AP team will be featured as usual on Bob Hope's Christmas Special on NBC-TV from 8-9 p.m. EST, Dec. 19.

Stanford signal-caller Guy Benjamin and teammate James Lofton were named to the second offensive team. Benjamin completed 208 of

330 passes for 2,409 yards and 19 touchdowns. The Cards, 8-3, compete in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 31.

Williams is joined in the backfield by Texas' Earl Campbell, who topped the nation with 1,744 yards as the Longhorns rolled to an 11-0 regular season and the No. 1 ranking, and Oklahoma State's Miller, who finished third with 1,680 yards and set numerous Big Eight Conference rushing records even though he was the Cowboys' only offensive starter returning from last year's Tangerine Bowl team.

The receivers are Notre Dame's Ken MacAfee, a bruising 249-pound demon blocker who also caught 49 passes in the Fighting



Dennis Thurman

Jerry Robinson

Irish's first 10 games; Ozzie Newsome, who excels at catching the ball in traffic and is equally at home at split end or tight end in Alabama's Wishbone offense, and Arizona State's John Jefferson, the Western Athletic Conference's all-time reception yardage leader whom Coach Frank Kush rates as the best

receiver he has ever had.

The interior line consists of tackles Chris Ward of Ohio State and Dennis Baker of Wyoming, guards Leotis Harris of Arkansas and Mark Donahue of Michigan and center Tom Brzoza of Pitt. Brzoza made second team All-America last season as an offensive guard.

Times
SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

'Pokes top Mustangs in EBAL soccer opener

Livermore High School's soccer team got goals from four different players to defeat host Monte Vista, 4-2, in the East Bay Athletic League opener for both teams yesterday.

San Ramon and Dublin, on the other hand, will have to wait a while before they know the outcome of their EBAL opener. The contest, scheduled for yesterday at the Gaels' field, was cancelled when the referees failed to show up.

The first half hour of the Livermore-Monte Vista contest was pretty much a defensive struggle, as both teams played to a scoreless tie. Livermore's Carl Grutrick broke the deadlock when he blasted in a shot from five yards out after 31 minutes had elapsed.

Just three minutes lat-

er, Monte Vista's Dave Mays took a pass from teammate John Mallonee and scored on a 15-yard shot.

The Cowboys' Robert Turpin then countered with a 15-yarder of his own to give Livermore a 2-1 halftime lead.

Monte Vista tied the score with only four minutes gone in the second half. The Mustang's Dave Erdy hit paydirt from ten yards out.

Tom Kramer of Livermore scored what proved to be the winning

goal midway through the period. Kramer outraced the Monte Vista defense to pick up his tally on a breakaway.

Late in the game Greg O'Dell headed the ball in for the 'Pokes' final goal. Grutrick was credited with the assist.

Two Livermore players shared goaltending duties. John Walden picked up six saves, while teammate Ricky Woods picked up two during his stint in the cage.

Monte Vista's Tim

Klehler had six saves.

In a non-league tilt Monday Dublin was edged by visiting Irvington, 2-1 despite firing 31 shots at the winners' goal.

Dublin's only goal came on a mistake by an Irvington player who pushed the ball past his own goalie for a score.

The Gael junior varsity posted a 5-0 win as Danny Reyes and Jimmy Santos each scored twice. Lee Darnell added one.

Scramble on for wild cards

Time and the complicated National Football League tie-breaking procedure is beginning to pressure the pursuers as NFL division leaders head into the final three weeks of the regular season.

None of the six first place teams has nailed down a playoff spot yet but some of them are getting awfully close.

And it looks as though Commissioner Pete Rozelle won't even have to flip a coin to straighten out the order of finish.

Standings ties at the end of the season are resolved by a series of steps which include records in head-to-head competition, records within the division and conference and point differentials, either head-to-head, within the division or within the conference. Only if the ties cannot be resolved by any of those steps would a coin flip be necessary.

In the National Conference, Dallas in the East and Los Angeles in the West have two-game leads and could clinch ties for their division crowns on Sunday. The Cowboys, leading second place St. Louis, are at home against Philadelphia, and the Rams, two lengths ahead of Atlanta, host Oakland, which is engaged in its own standings battle with Denver in the AFC West.

In the NFC Central, Minnesota, minus injured quarterback Fran Tarkenton, is still one game up on Chicago and two ahead of Detroit. The Vikings face San Francisco at home this week while the Bears go against winless Tampa Bay, and Detroit is at Green Bay.

The Vikes and Bears each have lost one game within the division and split their two meetings —

Minnesota winning the first 22-16 but losing the second 10-7. Should they finish tied, the edge could go to the Vikings on a thin three-point differential of their two games against the Bears.

Oakland, hoping to defend its Super Bowl title, went into Monday night's game against Buffalo trailing the amazing Denver Broncos by 1½ games in the AFC West. Even if the Raiders catch the Broncos in the season's last three weeks and finish tied with them, Denver would have the standings edge because of a better record within the division and better point differential in head-to-head games. Denver split its two games with Oakland, winning 30-7 and losing 24-12.

Another tie-break situation exists in the scrambled AFC Central where the four clubs are blanketed by a single game with Pittsburgh in front and Houston, Cleveland and Cincinnati all tied for second place.

The Steelers hold the edge not only because of their one-game lead but because they own the best record within the division of any of the four teams.

Pittsburgh hosts Seattle Sunday while Cleveland plays at San Diego, Cincinnati is at Kansas City and Houston is at home against Denver.

In the AFC East, Baltimore is one game ahead of Miami and two up on New England. The key game in that race comes up next Monday night when the Colts face the Dolphins. Both teams have lost only once within the division.

— by Associated Press

Cards, Broncs clash

SAN FRANCISCO — How good was Stanford freshman Mark Pitchford in his first two varsity basketball games?

"Our fans expect every shot he takes to go in now," assistant coach Tom McLaughlin told basketball writers Tuesday.

"He's a machine," the coach added, though admitting that the 6-foot-4 guard from Chevy Chase, Md., may have set an impossible standard for himself with his performances in the Cardinals' weekend victories, both in overtime, over Cal Poly-Pomona and San Jose State.

Pitchford came off the bench to score 28 points, including 24 after halftime, against Poly and made 13 of 16 field goal attempts in the Friday night game. The next night, his 13 points included two field goals in the final 36 seconds as the Cards nipped San Jose 81-80.

The freshman was named Northern California Player of the Week for his heroics. His next assignment will be at Santa Clara Wednesday night against a Broncos team back from Hawaii with an early season 3-0 record.

Santa Clara plays in Los Angeles Saturday night against sixth-ranked UCLA. But Coach Carroll Williams said Tuesday, "I'm not worried

about UCLA yet because Stanford has me plenty worried."

Santa Clara has one freshman in its starting lineup, 6-10 center Mark McNamara who totaled 33 points and 25 rebounds in the three victories last week.

"Our guards carried us, particularly Eddie Joe Chavez. Our front line has to improve," said Williams. Chavez scored 53 points, making 21 of 31 field goal attempts, in the three games.

Two other unbeaten teams, Nevada-Reno and California, will meet Thursday night in Berkeley. That game will bring together one of the West Coast's best big men, 6-9 Edgar Jones of Reno, and perhaps the best little man in Cal's 5-9 Gene Ransom.

The University of San Francisco Dons, No. 5 nationally after beating San Francisco State 100-67 in their opener, go to Tempe, Ariz., this weekend for Arizona State's Sun Devil Classic.

USF center Bill Cartwright, the second team All-American recovering from a broken arm, probably won't be available until Dec. 22 when the Dons play Cal. Coach Bob Gailard estimates. James Hardy, the 6-8 forward working at center temporarily, will be going up against Tennessee's highly rated 6-9 Reggie Johnson.

— by Associated Press



Officials check the legality of record lanes.

Massie rolls 822 series

Trellis Massie broke all records in the Livermore Valley Tournament at Granada Bowl last weekend with an excellent three-game scratch series of 822.

Massie, who has a 200 average, threw 29 out of 36 possible strikes with games of 289-276-257 for one of the highest series in Alameda County history. He bowled a 766-249-259-258 in the Doubles event of the tournament. He averaged a blistering 264 for the tournament.

Todd Beccaria, a league mate of Massie from Fremont Bowl, had a 299 game in the team event. Beccaria, who has a 205 average, left a solid seven pin on his final ball for the near miss.

Thut Homes of Livermore still leads the Team event with a 3,542 score.

Six newcomers entered the top

ranks of the doubles tournament with Romy Dinato and Frank Macandog from Union City moving into second spot with their 1,455 total.

As a result of his great bowling Massie took the Singles event lead with his 822 plus 24 pins handicap for a 846. Barry Orloff is in second with a 716 series and 84 handicap for an 800 score.

In Boosters' competition Walt and Linda Lupeika of Livermore share the lead with Albert and Gloria Youngsworth of Gilroy in the Doubles event. Patricia Harmon of Oakland still leads with Booster Singles with a 755.

The tournament moves into its fifth week of action Friday with a Ladies. Daytime Bonus squad starting at 2 p.m. Team events will be on Saturday and Doubles and Singles competition follows on Sunday.

Last night's basketball

Golden State
110
New Jersey
101

Charlie Litz

Pheasant, Dove seasons conclude

In the Bag

California's 1977 pheasant hunting season and the second half of the split 46-day dove hunting season will close Dec. 4. In the pheasant season, which opened statewide Nov. 12, roosters only are allowed in the bag in northern and central California where the limit is four per day, four in possession. Birds of either sex may be taken elsewhere in the state and the limit is two per day in bag and possession. Shooting hour are 8 a.m. until sunset.

Dove hunting opened Sept. 1, ran through the month of September and reopened Nov. 19. Daily bag and possession limits are 10 and 20. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Bill Miller says if you haven't tried dove hunting in the fog, you should give it a try! It will sure keep you on the alert; as those little grey speedsters come zipping out of the fog, you have to be ready and think and act fast!

His advice is to get close to a few big gum trees near the feeding area, then watch and wait. Bill likes an 870 pump in 20 gauge with 7/8 oz of No. 8 shot.

The recent day or so of wind and rain was ideal duck hunting weather. Ducks were plentiful, just looking for a place to sit down. We need more of that rainy, windy weather to keep the ducks moving.

A report from the DFG gives a rundown of how hunters fared at the closer Refuges, with a bird average per hunter, as follows: Delevan NWR, 2.2; Colusa NWR, 2.0; Joice Island, 1.4; Sacramento NWR, 1.2; Volta and San Luis tied at 1.0.

Mendota had 0.9; Gray Lodge and Merced NWR tied at 0.7; Sutter NWR and Los Banos, tied with 0.5; and Grizzly Island with 0.4 birds per hunter.

There weren't many ducks down yet, looking at those numbers; but things should pick up in a week or so.

Ed Short has his favorite big bore rifle at the local rifle range the other day. He used a 45/70 loaded with a 500 grain lead bullet pushed by 30 grains of No. 2400 powder. This provides a velocity of 1600 fps out of a 30-inch barrel. Ed says this is a good, accurate load and easy on the shoulder — but, "It sure plays havoc with my lead supply," he admitted.

Department of Fish and Game hatcheries during 1977-78 fiscal year produced more than 56 million trout weighing in excess of 1,860 tons at an average cost of slightly over \$1 per pound.

Catchable-sized trout production was up 5 percent in number and 2 percent in weight from the previous fiscal year. Average size of catchable trout planted was down slightly, from 3.7 to the pound during the previous year to 3.9 to the pound last year.

Production figures for fingerling trout were down somewhat both in numbers and pounds. Included in the trout figures were silver salmon, kokanee salmon and kingsalmon planted in inland waters. These plants amounted to 324,900 silvers weighing 26,663 pounds; 790,080 kokanee weighing 594 pounds; and 40,261 kings weighing 6,515 pounds.

By species, rainbow trout dominated the production, accounting for 68 percent of the total weight of fish produced in department hatcheries.

Hatchery operation for the year cost \$6,611,395; but, because water development agencies reimburse the DFG for salmon and steel-head hatchery operations except at Mad River, the actual DFG cost was \$5,387,699; up 610,139 from 1975-76.

Average cost per pound to produce and plant all sizes of trout was \$1.22, compared with \$1.05 in 1975-76. Planting costs during 1976-77 came to 21 cents a pound, leaving \$1.01 as the per-pound cost of actual production.

The DFG pointed out that the 1975-76 figures reflected sharply increased hatchery production with more efficiency and at lower unit cost — this because of modernization and expansion of five hatcheries that supply trout to State Water Project reservoirs.

The transfer of 30 tule elk from Owens Valley to a site at the Concord Naval Weapons Station has been completed, according to a report from the DFG.

In an operation spanning more than five days and involving at least two dozen people — DFG personnel, veterinarians and other specialists and volunteers — the elk were safely transferred the 300-plus miles by truck and trailer.

Removal of the animals was ordered after the free-roaming herds had grown far beyond the 490-elk capacity of the Inyo County location.

The final shipment of 12 elk reached the Concord NWS Nov. 21 after a harrowing night-long trip through the Sierra in a snowstorm.

Stabler drama in ho-hum show

OAKLAND — Thanks to Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, there was more drama than anyone could expect from a late-season game between the Super Bowl champion Raiders and lowly Buffalo Bills.

"He's a tough guy," Coach John Madden said in a terse appraisal of the left-hander who operated on one sore knee but didn't show it, passing for three touchdowns in Monday night's 34-13 Oakland victory.

"The knee hurt the whole game, but I expected that. It was like a headache, it just throbbed all the time," said Stabler.

It wasn't certain until just before gametime that Stabler, injured eight days earlier in a 12-7 loss to the San Diego Chargers, would be starting.

"It was up in the air all week," said Madden, who watched Stabler closely in pregame warmups before set-

ting on him as the starter.

At the same time last season, when the Raiders already had clinched a division title, Stabler no doubt would have taken a night off. But they're running second to Denver in the AFC West now and, despite making their record 9-2 Monday night, it's very likely the Raiders will be going into the playoffs as the most respected wild card team in National Football League history.

When Stabler trotted onto the field for the first time, the Oakland fans greeted him with the kind of cheer George Blanda used to hear when he was coming on to win games a few years back.

A few minutes later, Stabler was on his back. He took a punishing, head-on shot from Bills defensive tackle Mike Kadish an instant after releasing the ball on a 38-yard com-

pletion to running back Clarence Davis.

"There was a mixup in the blocking on that play. It didn't happen again," said Raiders offensive tackle Art Shell.

"We didn't have to pass too often in the game. That helped," said guard George Buehler.

"The Raiders beat us with the big play," said defensive end Sherman White, who worked across from Shell and guard Gene Upshaw and said, "they both played great games."

Stabler completed seven of 12 passes for 166 yards, with his touchdown passes going 28 and 12 yards to Cliff Branch and 44 to Fred Biletnikoff. Mark van Eeghen's 143 yards rushing, giving him 1,011 for the season, led the ground attack, which rolled up 307 yards, and Pete Banaszak punched into the end zone for his 50th

and 51st career touchdowns.

The Bills, who have lost O.J. Simpson to a knee injury and nine of their 11 games this year, stayed in the game for a while with a one-dimensional offense. Quarterback Joe Ferguson threw 43 passes, completing 18 including a 29-yard, second period touchdown toss to John Kimbrough, but gained only 65 yards rushing.

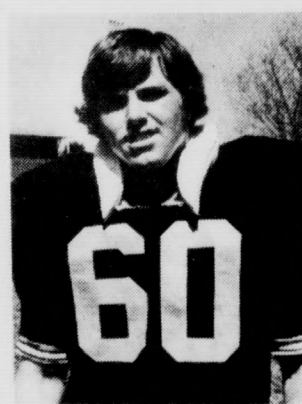
Bob Chandler caught nine of Ferguson's passes for 120 yards, working mostly against cornerback Neal Colzie who was filling in for injured regular skip Thomas.

"We felt Colzie was vulnerable and we tested him. It worked, and that was the only thing that did," said Coach Jim Ringo.

Stabler played only three periods of the game, leaving when the score had reached 34-13.

Eleven Glads honored

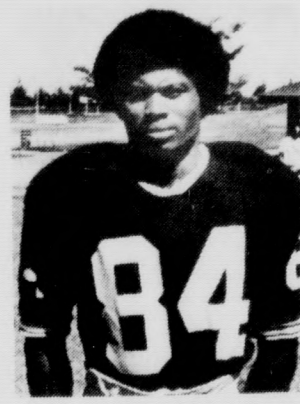
Ribary all-GGC pick



Otto Ribary



Dave Fernandez



Jeff Evans



Gil Castillo

SAN MATEO — Linebacker Otto Ribary, a former Amador Valley High School player, heads a list of eleven Chabot College football players honored in one way or another on the all-Golden Gate Conference football team.

Ribary and wide receiver Dave Fernandez, a repeat first team choice from 1976, were the only two Glads to make the first team, while receiver Jeff Evans and defensive lineman Gil Castillo nailed down second team slots.

A whole slew of Chabot players, tackle Tim Davis, running back Eric Lane, quarterback Rick Jones, linebackers Dan Reed, Mike Homan and Brian Bicotti as well as defensive back Mike Adams, were honorably mentioned.

Fernandez' feat as a two-year all-league choice was unmatched among this year's GGC sophomores. Two players from last year's second team were back, Bob Frost, a Diablo Valley center made second team offense for the second year in a row, while De Anza lineman Willie Tufano gained first team honors this season.

Fernandez' statistics bare out his selection. Two receivers, Scott Meador of DVC and Cliff Moore of San Francisco — also first team choices — caught more passes than Dave, but no one gained more yards.

The ex-Arroyo High School quarterback grabbed 44 passes from Jones and substitute Tom McGinty for 762 yards. Meador caught 47 to lead the league, but gained 706 yards. Moore had 46 for 720.

Two other Glad receivers were ranked among the leaders in the final official GGC stats. Evans grabbed 38 passes for 654 yards, good for sixth in the conference, while Keith Fyfe coralled 21 for 201 yards.

For his part in all this, Jones earned third in passing yardage and fifth in total offense. He completed 97 of 192 passes for 1227 yards and 10 touchdowns, while having a dozen passes intercepted. McGinty, in spelling Jones, passed for 37 of 67 and 212 yards. He had four TD's against three interceptions.

Lane was the only Chabot running to rank in the conference, gaining 361 yards on 99 carries. Punter John Sevo, another former Amador player, was nosed out of all-GGC honors and the conference lead on the final week.

He finished second to Chip Dull in both categories — which, obviously, go hand-in-hand — booting 47 punts for a 39.6-yard average. Dull averaged 39.7 with a considerably higher total, 75, punts.

Ribary and Stan Hunt tied for the Glads team lead in interceptions with

four, while DVC's Butch Brooks led the conference with eight.

In all-purpose running, Evans finished third in the GGC with 1275 yards, seven rushing, 693 on pass receptions and 575 on returns while Fyfe was also among the leaders with 599 yards. Fernandez' receiving yards alone were good for eighth place.

Evans was Chabot's top scorer with 38 points, tallied on six touchdowns and a two-point conversion. Fernandez had 36 points, on six TD's and Livermore grad Charlie Bockover tallied 30 on 18 PAT's and four field goals.

Bockover required 22 extra point and ten field goal attempts to reach that total and he ranked fifth in kicking, scoring, behind San Francisco's Eric Hipp, who tallied 44 total points to earn the all-GGC nod and tie for the lead with San Mateo's Dave Waterman.

Winning the post-season awards in the league were:

Ralph Costanzo of San Mateo, who garnered the Muris McFadden Memorial Trophy as player-of-the-year while running back Rich Hersey of DeAnza was the offensive back of the year and Joe Duller of Foothill the defensive back of the year. Guard Doug Ryan of San Mateo and down lineman Tufano of DeAnza were the linemen of the year.

Final GGC football stats

GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE			
Final, official, football statistics			
Team	Pass	Yds	TD
San Mateo	2072	4076	407.6
Laney	2199	3599	359.9
De Anza	2201	3320	332.0
Diablo Valley	1447	3044	304.4
Chabot	1101	3019	301.9
San Jose	1641	2856	285.6
San Francisco	1685	2662	266.2
Foothill	812	2612	261.2
West Valley	923	2505	250.5
TEAM DEFENSE	Rush	Yds	TD
Foothill	705	1423	142.3
Laney	801	1503	150.3
San Francisco	1587	2304	230.4
De Anza	921	2508	250.8
San Jose	1234	2429	242.9
San Mateo	1844	2663	266.3
Chabot	1488	3143	314.3
San Mateo	1812	3503	350.3
Diablo Valley	2113	3520	352.0
West Valley	2554	3541	354.1
INDV RUSHING	TCB	NYG	TD

Hersey, DA	280	1468	12	5.2
Crouse, L	189	1098	8	5.8
Bahling, SM	154	798	4	4.2
Douglas, SJ	154	650	5	3.8
T. Wilson, WV	144	540	2	3.8
Brown, DV	100	521	1	5.2
J. Wilson, L	92	459	3	4.0
Alexander, SM	78	433	3	5.6
Lei, SF	79	416	3	5.3
Sheppard, SJ	113	381	4	4.6
Walsh, SM	81	370	4	3.4
Rebboah, SJ	98	366	1	3.7
E. Lane, C	99	361	4	3.6
Mills, F	110	350	2	3.2
Hill, SF	85	333	1	3.9
Davis, DA	85	323	2	3.8
J. Lane, DV	77	320	2	4.2
PC	77	311	3	3.3
INDV RECEIVING	PC	NYG	TD	
Meador, DV	47	706	8	15.7
Moore, SF	46	720	4	17.0
Fernandez, C	44	762	6	17.3
Jones, DV	41	449	2	11.0
Coghlin, F	39	514	1	13.2
Evans, C	38	654	6	17.2
O'Brien, F	34	465	1	13.7
Booth, SJ	31	486	4	15.7
Walton, SM	29	384	3	11.2
Boyd, DA	24	268	0	22.9
Doyle, SM	23	527	1	17.1
Kahn, WV	23	393	2	9.6
Johnson, WV	22	303	2	13.8
Leary, C	21	201	0	15.6
Hale, DV	18	280	0	22.3
Blakeway, DA	17	338	6	19.9
Costanzo, SM	250	127	20	13 1822
Wallace, L*	110	51	5	7 579
McGinty, C*	67	37	4	3 212
Jones, C	164	75	8	8 1036
Fitzgerald, SJ	192	97	10	12 1227
Saunders, DV	142	72	4	8 909
Bachanas, DA*	113	51	8	9 639
Tantillo, WV	67	28	3	4 393
Shine, F	180	75	7	12 1152
O'Leary, SF	66	26	4	6 387
Ferguson, DA	270	123	8	20 1602
	113	44	1	5 566
	116	44	1	10 690

* Rating based on system taking into account completion percentage, touchdown percentage, interception percentage and average gain.
* Non qualifier for passing championship.

All-GGC

FIRST TEAM				
Offense				
Pos.	Sch.	Ht.	Wt.	Year
Charles Edwards	TE Lan	6-4	215	So.
Cliff Moore	WR CCSF	6-0	175	So.
Dave Fernandez	WR Cha	5-11	170	So.
Scott Meador	WR DVC	6-0	195	So.
Hugh Loveless	T CSM	6-3	220	Fr.
Sean O'Carroll	T DeA	6-6	225	Fr.
Art Moore	G Lan	6-2	235	Fr.
Doug Ryan	G CSM	6-1	210	So.
Mitch Mattea	C CSM	6-2	235	Fr.
Ralph Costanzo	QB CSM	6-2	190	So.
Rich Hersey	RB DeA	6-2	195	Fr.
Eric Hipp	PK CCSF			Fr.
Chip Dull	P Foot			

Defense				
Pos.	Sch.	Ht.	Wt.	Year
Willie Tufano	DL DeA	5-11	235	So.
Mike Campbell	DL Lan	6-4	195	Fr.
Ray Willard	DL Foot	5-11	190	Fr.
Bob AhSue	DL CSM	6-2	235	So.
Joe Duller	LB Foot	5-11	195	So.
Otto Ribary	LB Cha	6-2	210	So.
Ron Collins	LB Lan	6-3	230	So.
Felton Campbell	DB Lan	6-1	195	So.
Joe Duneo	DB SJ	5-10	175	Fr.
Vic Druhan	DB WV	5-10	195	So.
Rick Bussey	DB CCSF	6-0	185	So.

Player of the year (Muris McFadden Memorial Trophy) — Costanzo. Backs of the year — Hersey, offense; Duller, defense. Lineman of the year — Ryan, offense; Tufano, defense. Additional All - State nominees — C. Moore, Edwards, A. Moore, Mattea, Hipp, Crouse, Campbell, Dull.

SECOND TEAM				
Offense				
Player	Pos.	School	Ht.	Wt.
Craig Blakeway	TE	DeAnza	6-1	190
Mike Coghlin	WR	Foothill	6-0	185
Jeff Evans	WR	Chabot	6-1	175
Michael McClinton	T	CCSF	6-1	260
Kirk Gordon	T	Sloje	6-2	235
Jim Overstreet	G	San Jose	5-11	215
Steve Kingsbury	G	W. Valley	6-2	230
Bob Frost	C	Diablo Vly	6-2	220
Tom Sheppard	QB	San Jose	6-1	195
Dewey Bohling	RB	San Mateo	5-11	190
Kevin Douglas	RB	San Jose	6-0	195

Defense				
Player	Pos.	School	Ht.	Wt.
Art Kehoe	DL	Laney	6-0	230
Mike Perko	DL	Foothill	6-3	215
Wayne Leidy	DL	Diablo Vly	6-3	220
Gil Castillo	DL	Chabot	5-11	208
Tom McDonald	LB	Laney	6-1	195
Steve Robello	LB	Foothill	6-0	205
Ulysses Madison	LB	CCSF	6-3	195
Reggie Elmore	DB	CCSF	5-11	175
Steve Taylor	DB	DeAnza	5-10	175
Steve Grippi	DB	San Mateo	5-11	175
Ted Cook	DB	San Mateo	5-11	185

Honorable mention — Jeff Kahn, te. F. Le must Booth, wr. SJ; Steve Jones, wr. DVC; Tim Doyle, wr. GSM; Mike Huff, t. DVC; Ron Rinehart, t. SF; Tim Davis, t. Chabot; Brad Walters, t. CSM; Leonard King, g. L; Art Bocci, g. CCSF; George Ribley, c. DA; Dave Waterman, k. CSM; Sam Papalini, rb. DA; Eric Lane, rb. C; Leroy Alexander, rb. CSM; Danny Lei, rb. CCSF; Terry Metoyer, rb. F; Jim Walsh, rb. CSM; Tracy Wilson, rb. WV; Dave Heck, dl. SJ; Bill Ballard, dl. SJ; John Delavate, dl. DVC; Randy Shrader, dl. DVC; Ken Bondelle, dl. DA; Ricky Dozier, dl. CCSF; Ron Jones, qb. C; Damian Shinn, qb. F; Ron Epps, lb. SJ; Travis McNulty, lb. DA; Steve Robello, lb. F; Dan Reed, lb. C; Mike Homan, lb. C; Brian Bicotti, c. Reggie Michle, lb. CCSF; John Michelletti, lb. F; George Glass, db. L; Russ Burnham, db. DA; Steve Cusella, db. WV; Mike Adams, db. C.

Local golf

Pleasanton Fairways
Ladies Golf Group

Medal Play

First flight — Joan Crall,
40-14-26; Nancy Yavorsky,
45-14-31; Coral Renick, 44-12-32.

Second flight — Fran Sperbeck,
44-15-29; Juanita Warner,
51-15-36.

Third flight — Jessie Swanson,
52-24-28; Barbara Moy, 47-18-29;
Marlene Morehead, 50-18-32.

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BARGAIN of the MONTH



QUANTITIES LIMITED

TRAY TABLE SET

Macon lone Glad on GGC team

SAN MATEO — Carmen Macon, who starred in three sports while attending Amador Valley High School, is the only Chabot College representative on this season's Golden Gate Conference all-star volleyball team.

Ex-Dons formed the nucleus of the first-year Gladiator team, which got off to a good start before faltering in league play. It was the same group of Amador players who moved from volleyball to basketball to softball, wracking havoc on the rest of the East Bay Athletic League's girls.

Macon was named to the second all-GGC squad, as state tournament-bound DeAnza led the selections with two first team choices and one second-team pick.

Diablo Valley College had one athlete on the first team, former Northgate player Joann Burger. Both Macon and Burger are freshmen.

Sophomore Rose Maasen of DeAnza was named the GGC's player-of-



Carmen Macon

the-year and team mate Pat Mathewson, also a sophomore joined her on the first team while soph Alison Metzger was added to the second team.

The remainder of the first team included Pam Goldsborough, a soph-

omore from West Valley, Debbie Blundell, a freshman from San Mateo and Linda Hahn, a freshman from Foothill.

On the second team, in addition to Macon, were Diane Rodriguez of West Valley, a sophomore, Cyndy Pom of San Francisco, a sophomore, Denise Mendoza, a San Mateo sopho-

more and Cindy Meyer of West Valley, a freshman.

Joining DeAnza in the California Community College championships at Saddleback College in Mission Viejo this weekend is Camino Norte Conference champ Solano, a team which placed two players, Kathy Smith and Cindy Anzalone, on the CNC all-star team.

Livermore Valley results

Livermore Valley Tournament Team results

Thut Homes, 3.542; Crown Bowling Supply, 3.529; Big Red Machine, 3.423; Hub Barber Shop, 3.399; 3.330; Continetals, 3.328; All American Trophy, 3.322; Produce Center, 3.318; Red Carpet, 3.314; CTBC, 3.312; Third Street Auto Supply, 3.307; Saratoga Lanes, 3.306; Automatic Merchandise, 3.297; The Courtroom, 3.297; Tamayo's Gang,

3.291; Rebecca Tri-Valley, Broke, 3.287; The Stokers, 3.280; Luck-ups, 3.275; Mixed Nuts, 3.269; Damifino, 3.266; 12 across 12.6, 3.262; Screwballs, 3.260; Sandbags, 3.258; Pleasanton Garbage, 3.253; Pine Trucking, 3.252; San Jose Cannonballs, 3.250; Champ Enterprise, 3.244; Harrison Terry, 3.238; CTBC, 3.230; The Casuals, 3.226; 2 Bills/2 Dennis, 3.218; The Go Ferret, 3.217; Henrys Team, 3.214; Rollin' Wafers, 3.213; Traveling 5's, 3.206; Guys from Dolls, 3.204; ACBA, 3.200; Granada Evil Women, 3.191; B.A.B. 1, 3.191; Boogie, 3.191; Lancers, 3.190; Pleasanton Muffler, 3.178; Member Only, 3.176; California Canadian Bank, 3.179; Baker Barber Shop, 3.166; Patty's Pets, 3.165; The Dragon, 3.164; Foul Five, 3.162; Sting Rays, 3.162; Val's Shoe Repair, 3.156; Kapitan's Klan, 3.155; KKIQ, 3.154; Stella D'Dror, 3.150; Delta 5, 3.147; Classic 1, 3.147.

Doubles results
Adams and Leong, 1.529; Donato and Macandrog, 1.455; Lee and Kawaguchi, 1.454; Orloff and Jenkins, 1.450; Youngworth and Youngworth, 1.438; Lupeika and Lupeika, 1.438; Stanard and Fernandez, 1.428; Leung and Black, 1.404; Fung and Leong, 1.403; Massie and Brown, 1.397; Lee and Sia, 1.397; Pierce and Pierce, 1.394; Kurtzer and Moriera, 1.393; Schulz and Flory, 1.392; Sambrano and William, 1.385; Lupeika and Bastian, 1.383; Spencer and Brooks, 1.381; Charles and Butterfield, 1.380; Harmon and Scott, 1.379; Daniels and Frazier, 1.377; Parker and Lun, 1.373; Chew and Turri, 1.366; Bastian and Sharon, 1.363; Tamayo and Reivera, 1.360; Jones and Owens, 1.360; Rydell and Cranfield, 1.360; Clayton and Hatton, 1.357; Williams and Williams, 1.356; Overman and Overman, 1.355; Boschetto and Sinor,

What's happenin'?

LSC meeting

Livermore Soccer Club will hold a general membership meeting tomorrow at the Recreation Center, Eighth and South H Streets, at 7:30 p.m. for the nominations of officers for the 1978 soccer season.

REC CAGE TRIP

The Pleasanton Recreation Department is making a trip to the Golden State Warriors-Houston Rocket basketball game, Tuesday night, Dec. 6.

Regular \$5-6 tickets are available for just \$2 and transportation is also available for an additional \$1 making the total cost \$3.

The excursion is open to any youth over nine years of age and some adults. Applications for the trip are available at the Recreation Department, 200 Bernal or by calling 846-202, ext. 215.

DROP-IN-BASKETBALL

The free drop-in basketball pro-

gram sponsored by the Valley Community Services District (VCS) Recreation Department has been moved back to 8 p.m. from 10 p.m. The rearrangement is due to Dublin High School's use of the gymnasium for basketball practice, according to the VCS recreation department.

For further information, call 828-7711.

BOOSTER TICKETS

The Amador Valley High School Boosters have announced ticket prices for the winter events. For \$12.50, a basketball ticket can be purchased. A basketball Classic Extra is \$5.00. That will get you into every game of the Amador Basketball Classic. \$17.50 will get an all-sports ticket. Those who have already purchased Basketball and Star cards may purchase the Basketball Classic card extra and it will be stamped onto your present card at the door.

Rec boxes

Men's Recreation basketball results

VERN'S (49)
Ferguson 82-2, 18; Fife, 40-1, 8; Shellen, 40-0, 8; McClure, 31-2, 7; Eirerd, 20-0, 4; Priski, 20-0, 4; TALS 23-5, 49.

RUBBER ENTERPRISE (32)
Moncor, 4-2, 3, 10; Schmidt, 4-0, 8; Lasswell, 3-0-0, 6; Washburn, 2-0, 4; Perrino, 2-0-0, 4; TALS 15-3, 32.

Vern's — 26-23 — 49
Rubber Enterprise — 13-19 — 32
ALLIED BROTHERS (39)
McDougal, 6-2, 3, 14; Stafford, 6-0, 12; Moore, 2-1-2, 5; Advincula 2-0, 4; Purnell 1-0-0, 2; Davis, 1-0, 2; Deback, 0-0-0, 0 TALS 18-3, 39.

MOB (31)
Benapfi, 9-2, 20; Rittman, 2-1-2, 5; Franchetti, 2-0-0, 4; Rogers, 1-0, 2; Braucht, 0-0-0, 0; TALS 14-3, 31.

Allied Brothers — 25-14 — 39
Mob — 8-23 — 31

SUBSONICS (28)
Sparrow, 5-0, 10; Regime, 4-0, 8; Fisher, 2-3-7; Dwyer, 1-0-0, 2; Barber, 0-1-2, 1; Flecher, 0-0-0, 0; TALS 12-4, 28.

TRUCKIN (33)
Higgins, 4-2, 3, 10; Russell, 5-0, 10; Sigg, 3-0-0, 6; Thomas, 3-0-2, 6; McGune, 0-1-2, 1; Burkhead, 0-0, 0; Hill, 0-0-0, 0; TALS 15-3, 33.

Subsonics — 11-17 — 28
Truckin — 14-19 — 33

Bay Meadows handicap

By CHUCK DYBDAL

For Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1977

First Post 12:30 p.m.

Selections, made for a fast track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. \$2 Daily Double on 1st and 2nd races. \$5 Exacta on 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th races.

4450 — FIRST RACE. Six furlongs. 3 & 4 Y.O. Maiden Colts & Geldings. Claiming price \$12,500. Purse \$4,500.

8 Lucky Gee (Olivares) 118 2
6 Inyo Morn (Munoz) 118 3
7 Grecian Grey (Ramirez) 118 4
9 First In Line (Aragon) 118 5
2 Nuthurber (Chapman) 113 6
5 Lazy Dobi (Colanen) 113 8
4 Nobito (Frazier) 118 8
10 First Degree (Gonzalez) 118 10
11 Our Papa (Mahoney) 118 12
2 Nuthurber (Chapman) 113 12
12 Aegian Court (Diaz) 118 12
3 Dr. Weatherby (Schacht) 118 15
1 Mahlie's Tobi (Archuleta) 120 20

LUCKY GEE has two straight seconds and could graduate today. INYO MORN ran well against better GRECIAN GREY showed some ability down south.

Longshot — LAZY DOBI.

4451 — SECOND RACE. Six furlongs. Fillies & Mares, 3 Y.O. & Up. Top claiming price \$3,500. Purse \$4,000.

12 Nara's Madonna (Chapman) 112 1
15 She's A Knight (Gomez) 114 5
14 Foolish Flo (Gonzalez) 112 3
10 Slice Of Heaven (Garcia) 117 4
8 Viking's Cameo (Munoz) 114 5
3 Count My Freckles (Gonzalez) 114 6
1 Frankly Fast (Eaton) 109 6
5 At Your Leisure (Schacht) 112 8
8 Right N Proper (Della) 114 10
11 Twirling Tune (Ochoa) 112 10
6 Sally's Honey (Wilburn) 114 12
9 Petite Vitesse (Archuleta) 114 12
7 Gloria Q (Voize) 112 12
4 Last Passado (Murphy) 109 15
16 Avon Isle (Pechotto) 114 15
13 Gi Gi Shoe (Archuleta) 114 20

NARA'S MADONNA has speed and was just nipped at 5.5. SHE'S A KNIGHT is threat if draws in. FOOLISH FLO gives drastic drop.

Longshot — AT YOUR LEISURE.

4452 — THIRD RACE. 1 1/4 mile. Fillies & Mares, 3 Y.O. & Up. Allowance. Purse \$5,000.

3 For Always (Voize) 120 2
1 Swinging Hills (Olivares) 113 5
6 Class Factor (Mahoney) 117 2
7 Star Patient (Neblia) 109 6
5 Sky Royalty (Murphy) 114 6
4 Miss Pirene (Aragon) 117 8
2 Hong Kong Fly (Ochoa) 113 10
8 La Jolla (Chapman) 113 12

FOR ALWAYS made big move to win last but adds six pounds. SWINGING HILLS could improve enough to take it. CLASS FACTOR held lead in stretch.

Longshot — SKY ROYALTY.

4453 — FOURTH RACE. One mile. 2 Y.O. Maiden Fillies. Purse \$6,000.

6 Elizabeth T. (Olivares) 117 2
5 Eunice Mullis (Castenda) 117 5
4 Bouncing In (Yaka) 117 3
8 Talk (Ochoa) 117 4
10 La Mystique (Ramirez) 117 5

ELIZABETH T. ran well in mud down south. EUNICE MULLIS has chance to make amends. BOUNCING IN turned in strong effort in last.

Longshot — QUEENS CONFERENCE.

11 Bicy's Piesse (Chapman) 112 6

9 Queens Conference (Garcia) 117 8

7 Blue Sparkle (Eaton) 112 10

3 Stroka Lightning (Mahoney) 117 10

2 a Millions (Chapman) 112 10

13 America (Gonzalez) 117 12

12 a Battle Hosty (Aragon) 112 10

1 Princess Selecta (Diaz) 117 12

ELIZABETH T. ran well in mud down south.

EUNICE MULLIS has chance to make amends.

BOUNCING IN turned in strong effort in last.

Longshot — QUEENS CONFERENCE.

4454 — FIFTH RACE. 1 1/16 mile. 3 & 4 Y.O. Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$5,000.

5 Catcando (Diaz) 111 9.5

1 Queen Of Killarney (Cabalero) 114 3

9 Blooming (Castenda) 114 3

4 Bite The Bubble (Murphy) 106 4

7 LaPuchi (Olivares) 114 6

3 Fiddle Miss (Ramirez) 111 6

7 LaPuchi (Olivares) 114 6

2 a Lady Streaker (Garry) 109 5

8 Society Sally (Castenda) 117 6

3 Ms. Nudini (Mahoney) 114 6

4 Fuzzy Fiver (Aragon) 112 10

SHARMOCK BELL has won all four starts here.

DRAFT ONE just chaser d top spiker. THOUGHT.

FUL HOSTESS has won three of four.

Longshot — SOCIETY SALLY.

4455 — SIXTH RACE. One mile. Maiden 3 & 4 Y.O. Purse \$6,000.

8 Jayston (Olivares) 117 5.2

10 Buffalo Berry (Cabalero) 117 4

Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

4456 — SEVENTH RACE. Six furlongs. Fillies & Mares, 3 Y.O. & Up. Top claiming price \$2,500.

9 Shamrock Bell (Diaz) 114 5.2

6 Draft One (Olivares) 114 3

1 Thoughtful Hstss (Chapman) 110 4

1 Soft Focus (Archuleta) 112 4

9 a Beck Folly (Gonzalez) 112 5

2 a Lady Streaker (Garry) 109 5

8 Society Sally (Castenda) 117 6

3 Ms. Nudini (Mahoney) 114 6

4 Fuzzy Fiver (Aragon) 112 10

SHARMOCK BELL has won all four starts here.

DRAFT ONE just chaser d top spiker. THOUGHT.

FUL HOSTESS has won three of four.

Longshot — SOCIETY SALLY.

4457 — EIGHTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

8 Jayston (Olivares) 117 5.2

10 Buffalo Berry (Cabalero) 117 4

Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

4458 — NINTH RACE. 1 1/16 mile. 3 Y.O. & Up. Claiming price \$2,200. Purse \$4,000.

2 Mr. Machine (Gonzalez) 117 6.5

10 Knight Maker (Diaz) 114 3

12 Dakota Lad (Wilburn) 114 4

11 Fast As A Bullet (Yaka) 114 5

13 Pelagia Prince (Skinner) 112 6

1 Hink (Garcia) 114 6

4 Table Bid (Gomez) 114 8

9 Majestic Gem (Castillo) 114 8

5 Top Court (Mahoney) 114 10

3 Showmaster (Voize) 114 12

2 Shamrock Bay (Wales) 114 12

6 Great Age (Della) 114 15

8 Andrew Marvel (Winick) 114 15

MR. MACHINE drops back to claimer but should still win. KNIGHT MAKER could be tough.

with class. DAKOTA LAD some other threat.

Longshot — TOP COURT.

Best Bet — NARA'S MADONNA in Second.

Best Chance Bet — ELIZABETH T. in Fourth.

4459 — TENTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

8 Jayston (Olivares) 117 5.2

10 Buffalo Berry (Cabalero) 117 4

Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

4460 — ELEVENTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

8 Jayston (Olivares) 117 5.2

10 Buffalo Berry (Cabalero) 117 4

Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

4461 — TWELFTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

8 Jayston (Olivares) 117 5.2

10 Buffalo Berry (Cabalero) 117 4

Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

4462 — THIRTEENTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

8 Jayston (Olivares) 117 5.2

10 Buffalo Berry (Cabalero) 117 4

Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

4463 — FOURTEENTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

8 Jayston (Olivares) 117 5.2

10 Buffalo Berry (Cabalero) 117 4

Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

4464 — FIFTEENTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

8 Jayston (Olivares) 117 5.2

10 Buffalo Berry (Cabalero) 117 4

Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

4465 — SIXTEENTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

8 Jayston (Olivares) 117 5.2

10 Buffalo Berry (Cabalero) 117 4

Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

4466 — SEVENTEENTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

8 Jayston (Olivares) 117 5.2

10 Buffalo Berry (Cabalero) 117 4

Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

4467 — EIGHTEENTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

8 Jayston (Olivares) 117 5.2

10 Buffalo Berry (Cabalero) 117 4

Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

4468 — NINETEENTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

8 Jayston (Olivares) 117 5.2

10 Buffalo Berry (Cabalero) 117 4

Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

4469 — TWENTIETH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

8 Jayston (Olivares) 117 5.2

10 Buffalo Berry (Cabalero) 117 4

Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

4470 — TWENTY-FIRST RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Allowance. Purse \$12,000.

8 Jayston (Olivares) 117 5.2

10 Buffalo Berry (Cabalero) 117 4

Fillies.

Television

Worry over audience loss

NEW YORK — A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings show that fewer people are watching television this year, sparking a controversy that pits the advertising industry against the three major networks because of the money at stake.

"We're concerned," ABC Vice President George Keramadis commented Tuesday in a remark typical of the networks. "It's kind of a wait-and-see thing. Right now we're just very cautious about it."

What's causing the concern is a decline since last year in the figure for the Homes Using Television — HUT — of 8 percent during daytime and nearly 3 percent at night. This can have a direct impact on revenue.

Just as magazines guarantee their circulation, networks base the cost of a commercial minute on an estimated audience. If the size declines, advertisers won't pay as much for a minute. "If we continue to see a decline in the long term, then this could have the effect of reduced advertising expenditures for TV," said Michael Drexler, senior vice president of Doyle Dane Bernbach advertising agency. "But this is not going to happen overnight."

The networks say they are waiting for the results in about two weeks of the November "sweeps," in which 100,000 households nationally keep diaries that measure the audiences of local stations. Through their Committee on National Television Audience Measurement, the networks also asked Nielsen on Nov. 1 for data to back up its numbers.

Several advertising agencies — and Nielsen — say they are already convinced the numbers are accurate on the basis of a similar diary analysis in October of 23 cities, including New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. In addition, a second ratings service, Arbitron, showed a downward trend that confirmed Nielsen's October figures.

A Nielsen spokesman put the declines at roughly 1.2 million daytime viewers and a quarter of a million at night since a year ago.

"It does not appear to be a function of methodology and research," Doyle Dane's Drexler said. "In fact, it's real."

But the head of CBS' television research, Arnold Becker, contends, "If there has been a real decline, it is hard to document. I'll be happier when November comes in."

Added NBC research chief Bill Rubens, who referred to the network committee's study and the Nielsen November sweeps, "Until the work is completed, I think anybody's opinion of what is going on is merely speculation."

Larry Fried, a vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne advertising agency, concurs that it's difficult to say "exactly" where the viewers have gone.

— by Associated Press

ABC's news 'magazine'

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC announced Monday that it too will join the upcoming battle of the TV network "news magazine" programs to match the lucrative ratings success of CBS' "60 Minutes."

"Good luck to everyone who wants to try it," said Don Hewitt, executive producer of "60 Minutes." "It works now the way we're doing it. We're not going to stunt just because somebody else is coming into the area."

ABC's announcement came two weeks after NBC said it was committed to airing its own weekly one-hour news magazine in prime time beginning in September, even if the program loses money for years.

The NBC show will be based on the late-night "Weekend" series and will be produced by former news chief Reuben Frank, who is the executive producer of "Weekend."

ABC said its plans were uncertain, but News President Roone Arledge said that Bob Shanks would be shifted from vice president of specials to vice president and executive producer of the news magazine. Before joining ABC, Shanks was with the successful PBS program, "The Great American Dream Machine."

"News magazine," Frank said, "has become an okay word — they're kind of popping up all over like toadstools after the rain. But it's hard to do a good one."

Noting that three network newsmagazine pilots or series, including CBS' gossipy "Who's Who," failed last season, he claimed to have no magical formula himself. The industry's impulse, however, has always been to copy faithfully the successful pioneer.

"We will find out only by experience," Frank said, "and anybody who tells you he knows is full of it."

Hewitt said there were "three reasons" why the success of his show could not be duplicated — Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and Dan Rather, the show's veteran correspondents.

"I don't think it's the idea," the producer continued. "I think it's the way the idea has been implemented."

Neither ABC nor NBC disclosed a time slot, but NBC has ruled out head-to-head competition against "60 Minutes," which usually finishes in the top 10 of the A.C. Nielsen weekly ratings in its time period of 7 p.m. Sundays. And ABC presumably has little enthusiasm for such a fray.

Hewitt said that he would not like to change the time period, which is limited on Sunday to news, public affairs or children's programs, but that he believed the show would be almost as successful anywhere. It's now up against "World of Disney" on NBC and "Hardy Boys" and "Nancy Drew" on ABC.

Times TELEVISION

wednesday

MORNING

- 5:50 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 5 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 6:10 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:20 11 THE QUIET REVOLUTION
- 6:30 7 FOOD FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
- 6:40 5 HOME GARDENER
- 6:50 10 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 7:00 5 CREATIVE DIVORCE: LEARNING TO LOVE AGAIN
- 7:10 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 7:20 11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
- 7:30 10 METRIFY OR PETRIFY
- 7:40 10 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 7:50 10 ARCHIE
- 8:00 5 TODAY
- 8:10 5 CBS NEWS
- 8:20 11 10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 8:30 10 FLINTSTONES
- 8:40 10 CARTOONS
- 8:50 10 30 A.M.
- 9:00 5 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 9:10 2 BULLWINKLE
- 9:20 5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 9:30 5 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 9:40 10 CBS NEWS
- 9:50 5 STOCK UPDATE
- 10:00 5 ARCHIE
- 10:10 5 ROMPER ROOM
- 10:20 5 MISTER ROGERS
- 10:30 5 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 10:40 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 10:50 10 FLIPPER
- 11:00 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 11:10 5 LIARS CLUB
- 11:20 5 SANFORD AND SON
- 11:30 5 MORNING SHOW
- 11:40 5 AM SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:50 5 SESAME STREET
- 12:00 10 DINAH Guests: Leslie Uggams, Susan Saint James, Cheryl Tiegs, Elke Sommer (90 min.)
- 12:10 5 IRONSIDE
- 12:20 5 MORNING SCENE
- 12:30 5 CORPORATE REPORT
- 12:40 5 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 12:50 10 FLINTSTONES
- 1:00 2 THAT GIRL
- 1:10 5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 1:20 5 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 1:30 5 BODY BUDDIES
- 1:40 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 1:50 5 BIG VALLEY
- 2:00 5 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 2:10 5 MATCH GAME
- 2:20 7 10 HAPPY DAYS
- 2:30 5 HEARTBEAT
- 2:40 5 DOUGLAS
- 2:50 5 KNOCKOUT
- 3:00 5 LOVE OF LIFE
- 3:10 5 20,000 PYRAMID
- 3:20 5 VILLA ALEGRE
- 3:30 5 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 3:40 10 CBS NEWS
- 3:50 5 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Cicely Tyson, Charleston Heston
- 4:00 5 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
- 4:10 5 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 4:20 5 THE BETTER SEX
- 4:30 5 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- 4:40 5 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 4:50 5 GONG SHOW
- 5:00 5 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 5:10 5 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 5:20 5 10 FAMILY FEUD
- 5:30 5 MOVIE "Cornered" 1945 Dick Powell, Walter Slezak. Suspense and mounting drama accompany the pursuit of an airman released from German prison camp on the trail of Nazis.
- 5:40 5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 5:50 5 NEWSTALK

- 5:50 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 5 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 6:10 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:20 11 THE QUIET REVOLUTION
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30. Help Wanted

BUS. HELP must be avail. Mon. Fri. 12-3. Apply in person. Dublin Burger Pit. 8000 Amador Valley Blvd.

CIGARETTE MKTG. TRNE

\$916 + CAR + EXP. Int'l. famous Co. will teach merchandising from A to Z. College and/or background. CALL SUN. MON. TUES. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

Agency. 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin.

COUNTER HELP. Must be over 21. Will train. Call 828-6999. London Fish 'n' Chips.

DIABLO AGENCY

SECRETARY. For 2 regional managers. Typing, shorthand, \$190/wk. Fee paid. Fee Jobs. 828-6620. CALL MARY OR SHARON. 6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin. Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

GUARD

Mature, Pleasant, non drinker, 10 am - 3 pm. Call 658-5259

NURSES

RNS, LVNS. Clients need your nursing skills. Temporary assignments in Livermore & South County hospitals. You pick the days & shifts you want to work. All insurance paid by Medical Personnel Pool. No fees and you are paid weekly. Also short & long term private duty cases available.

WE NEED YOU For more information & interview call:

763-6490. **Medical Personnel Pool** A National Nursing Service

PERM., part time work avail. Immed. opening for right individual. Transp. exp. Housewives call Academy Maid Housekeepers. 447-6176.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON in active office in San Ramon. Up to 100% commission.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS

829-4222. Ask for Dan

RELIABLE PERSON for maintenance work in school dist. Pref. given to a skilled craftsman in one of the building or maintenance trades. Strong, clean, background pref. Contact Murray School Dist. Classified Personnel. 7416 Brighton Dr. Dublin. 828-2551 ex26. EOE.

SECRETARY

To work 5 days a week including weekends for active real estate office in San Ramon. Call Dan Lunny at 829-4222 for appt.

TRAINEES!!

A free plan for real estate schooling & training program. Outstanding commission schedule, personal help. Call Mr. Anderson 828-9272. Days: 820-1777 eves.

TYPISTS

70 w.p.m. needed for 7 p.m. - 12 a.m. position in Dublin. Please call Sally Chappe at 829-3800 ext. 19 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Trans America Title Insurance Co. EOE.

31. Part-time & Temporary

RETAIL SALES. Ambitious persons who want to earn but who can only work part time. Opportunity for good extra income. Assistance given. Call Mei (5 p.m.) 447-2425. MD & Associates.

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here. **ARROYO AGENCY**. 61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv. 447-3959. 447-3962

36. Child Care in Pleasanton

CHILD CARE in Pleasanton. Del Prado area. All ages. Drop-ins welcome. 462-1281.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

BLACK LAB puppies. AKC, males only. \$75 ea. or best offer. 447-9618.

FREE pup. 1 yr. old, house-trained and neutered. Needs love and home with children. 462-2684.

FREE small, black, 1 yr. old pup. Housebroken, altered. Loves everyone. 462-2684.

FREE to good home. 1 collie 1/2 huskie, 6 mo. old female. Call 443-8990 AM to 8:30 AM or after 5 PM.

FREE to good home. Male Are-dale Terrier, one yr. old, 25 lbs., good watchdog, loves children. 829-5110.

FREE: 6 kittens, 1/11 mo. old female cat, spayed, all shots. 1 shepherd mix, spayed, all shots. 447-1860 or 846-5776.

51. Garage Sales

Gar. Sale: Dec. 3, Sat. 9-4:30 & 4th Sun. 9-12 pm. Clothing, adult & young, luggage, hshld. items.

SCUBA GEAR. complete with 72 cu. ft. aluminum tank, regulator, etc. \$195. STROLLER CHAIR. Converts to stroller, carriage, etc. Orig. \$250, now only \$95. Ton of baby clothes from 0-5 yrs. old. Toys. 829-0599.

55. Musical Instruments

LOWREY Teenie Genie Organ. Like new. 462-6273 or 462-3269.

PIANO TUNING

Repair, refinishing, keys recovered. 829-0272 or 443-2257.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

HAVE a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims, and Sportswear. \$14,500.00 includes: Beginning Inventory, Fixtures, and Training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Dickson (316) 598-2288.

RETAIL CLOTHING store. Excel. location. Excel. oppor. 462-1400 or 846-7051 (eves.)

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette. CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

37. Pets & Services

GERMAN SHEPHERD. Lab mix, 6 wks. old, free to good home. 796-3833 or 846-0400.

38. Horses

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, stalls & paddocks. Fed Alfalfa. 846-1905

MERCHANDISE

CASH for your used photo equip. We trade in too. Sorry no phone est.

PHOTO CENTER

1325 Main Street, Walnut Creek

PENTAX Spotmatic 35mm like new. 50mm 1.4, 28mm 3.5. Strobe, all cases & access. \$250. 447-8484 alt. 4

46. Appliances

RECONDITIONED Washers & Dryers. \$50 each. Warranty & Delivery Available. 443-6325.

REFRIG. side by side. Sears Cop. pertone, ice maker. \$275. Call 462-2544

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, queen \$59.00. Queen \$99. Kings \$110. MATTRESS: ONLY Twins \$25.44, Fulls \$30.53, Queens \$55 to \$75. Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE. NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m. Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Crocker. 676-5026

INTERIOR DECORATOR

LOST LEASE. Clearance on all home furnishings. Everything must go. Friday & Saturday, 9:30 am - 5 pm.

Jan's Decorator Services. 6398 Dougherty Rd. Dublin, Space 39. 829-0171

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile. 7022 Village Pkwy, Dublin. No. 72532. FREE ESTIMATES. 828-9660

50. Articles For Sale

DUNLAP RADIAL tires, 4, and rims. Like new. \$100. Call 846-5809

FIREWOOD 1/4 cord sale. X-Mas mix. \$25. Oak \$35. 462-1385 alt. 6 p.m.

FREE clean dirt! 846-8731

GIFTS GALORE

DUBLIN FLEA MARKET has gift items of all sizes and prices, plus good used merchandise from garage sales. Open Sat. & Sun. from 7 to 4 at auto. moves. 72532 Dublin Blvd. Clip & bring this ad for \$2 discount off a \$5 selling space any Saturday thru Dec. 17th. FLEA MARKETS ARE FUN!

GOLF CLUBS

Spaulding exc. matched set, 4 Woods, nine irons \$85. 846-5809.

GUNS. Discount prices on used guns in as new cond. New guns also avail. Dealer. 829-2468.

KNICK-KNACKS. adult pottie chair, center pieces, misses dresses (12 & 14) Call 846-3629

MAN'S 10-SPD. BIKE. 26". \$50/best offer. GUN CABINET. \$50 or best offer. 447-7825.

OLD FARM WAGON \$225. Old farm equip., old horse collars & harness. 828-0365

USED GUN. Win. 100, 308 caliber. \$145. S & W 27, \$100. New gun. Win. Super X model 1. \$240. Browning Auto. 5. \$325. Rem. 1100. \$220. Rem. 742 30-06 auto. \$180. Mark X Mauser 25-06. \$170. Dealer. 829-2468.

WELDING: Victor super range and Miller torch, tanks, and cart. \$330 comp. 443-6852

XMAS SPECIAL. Harris Deluxe Outfit \$114. Harris Starter Outfit \$99. 1 set customer owned cylinders 122 & no. 4. \$167.

HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY. 6743 Dun Blvd., No. 30. 829-5511

10 GAL. aquarium, pump, & acces. \$25. Kenmore floor polish & waxer \$25. Smith Corona typewriter \$35. 828-0365.

51. Garage Sales

Gar. Sale: Dec. 3, Sat. 9-4:30 & 4th Sun. 9-12 pm. Clothing, adult & young, luggage, hshld. items.

SCUBA GEAR. complete with 72 cu. ft. aluminum tank, regulator, etc. \$195. STROLLER CHAIR. Converts to stroller, carriage, etc. Orig. \$250, now only \$95. Ton of baby clothes from 0-5 yrs. old. Toys. 829-0599.

55. Musical Instruments

LOWREY Teenie Genie Organ. Like new. 462-6273 or 462-3269.

PIANO TUNING

Repair, refinishing, keys recovered. 829-0272 or 443-2257.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

HAVE a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims, and Sportswear. \$14,500.00 includes: Beginning Inventory, Fixtures, and Training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Dickson (316) 598-2288.

RETAIL CLOTHING store. Excel. location. Excel. oppor. 462-1400 or 846-7051 (eves.)

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette. CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

63. Money to Loan

HOME EQUITY LOANS or refinanced up to 90% of appraised value. Also avail. mobile home financing. Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES. (415) 938-5860.

WHY PAY 18% A.P.R.

Home Equity Loans at 15% A.P.R. or less.

Credit? No Problem. Terms to fit your budget. S & S FINANCIAL. 455-4316. Call 24 Hours

BUSINESS FINANCING

GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED TERMS TO 15 YEARS

Business loans are readily available at very attractive interest rates and guaranteed by an agency of the United States government.

Are you starting a new business, expanding, need equipment or machinery, or just working capital? If so why not take advantage of a bank loan which the United States government will guarantee for you? For information call CREGG Financial Services. 938-5860.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT for real estate or insurance in San Ramon. Call 829-4222 and ask for Dan.

75. Apartments for Rent

LIV. \$125/mo. Utilities paid. Prefer middle aged couple. 447-1796

77. Share Rentals

HOUSEMATE wanted for fun, modern house. All privileges & pool. 443-7816 or 524-0498.

79. Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

PLEASANTON: 2 bath, 1 bath w/air cond., POOL, auto, dish washer. Rec. Rm. \$275/mo. Call 829-0449.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/w carpeting, freshly painted, vacant, excellent location. \$325/mo.

ESTATE REALTORS 828-6600

LIVERMORE: Additional space 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Fam. Rm. w/frp. Large yard with Doughty Pool. Avail. 12/15/77. \$395/month. 455-4508.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Any advertiser who violates this law, which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

DANVILLE

A STONE FIREPLACE

Makes the paneled family room, overlooking a covered patio very special. You enter from a beautiful fully landscaped yard to a large Foyer and Formal Living and Dining rooms.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

DON'T POSTPONE HAPPINESS...

Another year. If a home in the country with a little "elbow room" is what you've always wanted, let us show you this 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on this 5 acre fully fenced executive Ranch. Raise your own food or horses. Large 60x36 12 Stall Barn, 2 wells, Chicken coops... it's all here so call today!!

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

HERITAGE REALTORS

DUBLIN

HEY RENTERS!

Call us about these. Very low down payments possible.

Tree lined street, trim lawns, no wax floors, 4 big bedrooms, plus more. Only \$60,500. You'd better call us!

PLUS

Vacant move in immediately and owner has left the garage 4 bed rooms and newly remodeled kitchen. Call for details... \$61,000.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

IMMACULATE TRI-LEVEL

Family room with wet bar, fireplace, wallpaper, 4 bedroom, RV storage, finished garage, much more. \$81,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

INSTANT HOME

With lender approval you can move right in. Close to schools & shopping. This home has upgraded features thru out. Large back yard, offers many possibilities. Pool, Garden, Playground?? For more details call:

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

LARGE CUSTOM POOL

Comes with this fantastic 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Cheerful country kitchen with built in fireplace, paneled family room. Outstanding value at \$78,350.

Prestige Homes 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

NOW HEAR THIS!!

Navy man and family transferred. Early possession of this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home possible upon buyer qualification. Upgraded thru out, great family room with fireplace, quiet, convenient location, FHA/VA terms. 1 yr. warranty. Call...

RUSS HANNIS

allied brokers 829-1212 828-8899

DUBLIN

ALL TERMS

Owner's anxious on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Attractive new carpets, walk to shopping and schools, etc. \$59,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

BEST VALUE

In Dublin... fantastic starter 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with no wax floors in kitchen, carpets thru out, fireplace. Owner may help with closing costs \$62,500.

Prestige Homes 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

OUTSTANDING

4 bedroom, 2 bath home located on cul-de-sac. Carpets thru out. Owners may consider FHA. \$59,950

Prestige Homes 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

ROOM FOR ALL

Your activities in this generous family room. An open well cared for home with paneled eating area. Large yard in a nice neighborhood that is close to schools & shopping. Price reduced, owner transferred.

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

\$1250 DOWN

Plus closing costs will purchase this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Open beam ceilings. Random plank floors. Sprinklers, mature trees, patio \$64,500.

RANCH HOME Mines Rd., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat & air, 2200 ft., detached garage, good view of VALLEY.

20 ACRES view with location near town & LLL. \$65,000.

2.6 AC. NORTH FRONT RD. has shop, bath structure, chain link fence, may be converted to home & nursery or even vehicle storage yard.

5 AC. INDUSTRIAL Zoned on South Front Rd. Make offer.

IMPROVED IND. ZONED 8,000 ft. Bldg., sewer, water, elect. all in & ready to go! Lease or Sell.

15 AC. MURDELL LANE Custom 3,200 ft. home, guest cottage, barn, Hermit's cottage, windmills. View of valley.

DEL VALLE REALTY 443-1990

Eb Lounsbury Broker

LIVERMORE

CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER??

You'll think so when you see this lovely home, too many features to mention. Solarium floors, custom drapes & woven woods, built in bar & bookshelves. Side access, just to name a few.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

BIG & BEAUTIFUL

Make an appointment today to see this big beautiful 1950 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home on a quiet street only 1 1/2 blocks from an elementary school. This one has ALL the extras such as: central air, deep plush carpets, huge family room, patio and patio cover, electric garage door opener, sewing center, and too much more to mention. All this for only \$71,995.

NEWLY LISTED! Beautiful upgraded 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet street. Near schools and shopping. This is the one for YOU. Features include central air, dishwasher, fireplace, walk in pantry, new kitchen floor,

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

VISA

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AVIATION

GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CLUB
Cherokee Cruiser
Cherokee Archer II
Earn your license for as little as \$800.
443-2688

SAVE ON STEAM CARPET CLEANING
\$32.95, 300 sq. ft.
Fiberglass Available
HEALEY EVA CON. CO.
846-2609

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
24 HR. SERVICE
CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

PAT'S ROTOTILLING "DIRT" CHEAP.
TRI VALLEY
828-5118.

HAULING

YOU CALL - I HAUL
Yards cleaned.
Free est. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted.
846-9778

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY
Specializing in wood patio structures. Custom decks, covers & arbors — much more, will build to suit. All work guar. You must be satisfied. Call Scott
455-1744

TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE, Sinks, Entries, etc. Linoleum floors. Reasonable. Avail. for Free Est. Call Wendell at 443-9266.

BUILDING SERVICES

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs.
Free Estimates.
Lic. No. 323986
443-0938 or 846-2723

DEBRIS removal
no job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
829-1986

PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates.
455-4420

TREE SERVICES

ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Est. 828-1938 or 447-8645.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

GENERAL BUILDING

Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks. Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.
455-4420, 443-1258

T W & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
Cement patios, walks, redwood decks, covers & rm. additions. 447-9222. Lic. & Ins.

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours, no Overtime Charges Sat or Sun
Call 471-8866 D.K. LANE

TYPING SERVICES

ACCURATE TYPING SERVICE
offers prompt service and reasonable rates. Will type letters, reports, resumes & statistical. Call 447-3071.

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home \$20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed • 443-7525

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY

YARD SERVICES

ECONOMICAL GARDENING
Hauling & Weeding. Trimming & Maintenance.
443-5627

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL

Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrub, rock, grading, hauling, post holes. Fully insured. Free Est. B of A & MC cards. 846-9778.

FLOYD'S GARDENING SERVICE

Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems, Comm. Sweeping. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. call 846-6352.

TREE TOPPING

tree trimming, weeding, yard maintenance & hulling.
Free Estimates.
443-5614

Complete Gardening Service

Yard & lawn maintenance. Low prices. Free estimates. Aft. 8 p.m. call 443-3227.

CALL MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for space in the Business and Service Guide

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE HILLS 1.0 acres/Reservoir. \$13,950. Will consider trade for equity in town property. Jay/agent 447-8100.

UNDER \$60,000

Where can you get a super sharp home for a price of \$55,000? A must see 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. A One Year Warranty all included in the price.

COLUMBUS REALTY
721 Main St.
Pleasanton
462-1111

YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE

Is what you will say after you have seen this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring kitchen in the round, everything is new! See it now... only \$75,000.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave.,
Livermore
455-6650

PLEASANTON

CLEAN & BRIGHT
are the best words to describe this rare Portico Model. It's been tastefully decorated with wallpaper & a huge fireplace in the family room. Don't miss seeing the backyard with fruit trees and a huge covered patio. Price only \$104,500.

Village Realty
447-2323

COUNTRY PROPERTY
I've got it! Call now to see the assortment of fine Ranchettes I have available in the Pleasanton & San Ramon areas. If I can't find the home you want, I'll build it for you. CALL NOW.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

CUTE AS A DOLL HOUSE
Located on a tree lined street with decorator wallpaper, upgraded carpeting and drapes. Beautiful Anthony pool with all the trimmings. \$74,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

ELEGANT
Sharp 3 bedroom TOWNHOUSE. Beautiful carpets & drapes, color keyed decor, electric kitchen, FHA or GI terms. \$50,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING
Pleasanton Valley's most popular 4 bedroom, 2 bath. One level Holiday Model. Super gorgeous backyard with fantastic pool. Tremendous side yard for motor home. Call Joyce Williams for sneak preview. 462-4494.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

SUPER STARTER
4 bedroom home, AEK kitchen, step down family room with fireplace. Located on huge lot with side yard access. \$72,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

HERITAGE COVE
Brand new with all the extras. Central air, kitchen & baths all upgraded. Formal entry is wide and leads to a large living room with fireplace. Mirrored wardrobe doors. Lovely Garden area. Call for more details.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

TRACY
BY OWNER. Charming, older 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large sunken family room w/floor to ceiling fireplace. Carpeting and living room drapes, central heat and air. Call 209-835-4961.

COUNTRY HOMES
1 TO 5 ACRES
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
\$69,950 AND UP
"OPEN WEEKENDS"

COVERED WAGON REALTORS
539 W. 11th Street Tracy
(209) 835-7700

104. Boats & Service
ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24 Cruisers - Mercury Motors

CLEARANCE SALE on all 1977 Boats
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories
SMOG CERTIFICATE \$9.95
Device if needed most cars 1955-1970 \$21.95 installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hayward Ed.

BUCKET SEATS, new for pick ups, vans, or jeeps. Blk., blue, green, or tan. Easy to install. \$25 ea. 462-3864.

CAD. ENGINE '63, 390 4 barrel rec. rebuilt. See Mike or Bonnie at 263 Western Ave. Liv. \$250.

PLEASANTON

TAKE YOUR SHOES OFF!
Almost every room is carpeted for "barefoot comfort" in this 3 bed room home. This hard to find ARBOR plan has a large yard, 2 full baths, corner brick fireplace, close to swim club and shopping. Owners will help young couple finance. Call today! \$77,950.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

FHA - VA BUYERS
HERE! 15' 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Easy care living, low down payment & affordable monthly payments. Your chance is NOW for a good deal.
3730 Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton
846-8116

allied brokers

GREAT FAMILY HOME
This one is perfect for a large family and for entertaining. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, with finished room downstairs. Could be a bedroom or rumpus room. Also large family room with fireplace. Huge 2500 sq. ft. of house. Has a back yard patio. Call now \$89,500.

LEASE THIS ONE
4 bdrm., 2 baths, fireplace, very convenient, close to schools & shopping. Good location in a quiet neighborhood. Lease for 1 year. Available now! \$350/per month.

Dublin POPULAR LOCATION
Very appealing home, 2000+ sq. ft. of house, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room with fireplace. Beautiful backyard, with large pond & waterfall. This home is perfect for entertaining. Close to everything. \$91,500.

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT
Come see this beauty, a Spanish Monterey, elegant home. 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with too many extras to list. Includes intercom system thru out. Big swimming pool in backyard. Low maintenance yard & finished garage. Owners have put a lot of work in this home. \$102,950.

DEFINITELY A TULIP
This very large Tri level with 2 fireplaces!! Makes another great family home. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, many extras with central vacuum system, intercom and smoke alarm. Large low maintenance yard with deck and fish pond. Secluded courtyard entry. Call now, \$96,550.

DELUXE CONDO UNIT
This end unit has a private patio, decorating extras with storage, wall to wall carpets, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with fireplace. Hurry! This will not last long. \$49,950.

NEW FHA charter terms allows for much more lenient down payment requirements. Example: A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home selling for \$59,000 could be less than \$2500 down. Call or stop in for further information.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837 2100 829 2100

PICTURESQUE SETTING
Two homes located in beautiful Sunol. Lovely trees and creekside setting. Private financing, no loan fees. \$78,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

PRICED TO SELL
Val Vista 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with best price on market. Only \$69,950.
A STEAL - ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT!!

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

HERITAGE REALTORS
WHAT A FIND
Only \$71,500 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath spacious home. Big dining, large family and living rooms, cuddly fireplace, big kitchen, quiet cul-de-sac. Call us for more information.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
of golf course from 2 story. Big family sized 4 bedroom home. Gorgeous trees and lots of low maintenance concrete. Call now, only \$87,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

104. Boats & Service
ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24 Cruisers - Mercury Motors

CLEARANCE SALE on all 1977 Boats
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

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call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hayward Ed.

BUCKET SEATS, new for pick ups, vans, or jeeps. Blk., blue, green, or tan. Easy to install. \$25 ea. 462-3864.

CAD. ENGINE '63, 390 4 barrel rec. rebuilt. See Mike or Bonnie at 263 Western Ave. Liv. \$250.

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CAD. ENGINE '63, 390 4 barrel rec. rebuilt. See Mike or Bonnie at 263 Western Ave. Liv. \$250.

PLEASANTON

LUSH TREES
Surround this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath with nice family room, large living room, located in one of Pleasanton's nicest areas. \$57,950.

SELLER WANTS ACTION!
3730 Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton
846-8116

MEADOWS
Lovely Rousseau Tri level with large master bedroom, step down family room with fireplace, central air, tile entry, custom drapes. \$84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

NO YARD WORK!
Relax in this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Condo. All the works done for you! More time to do your own thing. You call, we'll show, you'll love.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

PANORAMIC VIEW
Is just one of the many features in this very clean home. This home designed for family living, has a formal dining room, break fast area, family room with a brick fireplace and built in shelves. This home has central air and all elect. kitchen with oven rotisserie. Priced at \$79,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

PARTICULAR?
Then you will like this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in Vintage Hills with the following all new features: carpets, no wax floors, range, dishwasher and disposal. Beautifully decorated inside, completely and nicely landscaped outside. \$92,950.

ALLSTATE REALTORS
829-4700

PARTY TIME
Just listed! Like spanking new and shows like a model, fully landscaped, cabana club, plus above ground pool. Tough quality carpet, step down family room with fireplace, wife saver kitchen and central air. Start enjoying your weekends. Low \$80's.

allied brokers
443-2345 447-3460

PICTURE THIS...
A former model home completely upgraded thru out with central air, double ovens and an outstanding landscaping. All yours for \$87,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

PICTURESQUE SETTING
Two homes located in beautiful Sunol. Lovely trees and creekside setting. Private financing, no loan fees. \$78,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

PRICED TO SELL
Val Vista 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with best price on market. Only \$69,950.
A STEAL - ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT!!

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

HERITAGE REALTORS
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CAD. ENGINE '63, 390 4 barrel rec. rebuilt. See Mike or Bonnie at 263 Western Ave. Liv. \$250.

PLEASANTON

READY TO GO
Vacant spotless 1 year new 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner wants an offer on this upgraded Heritage Valley Home. Make this your home for Christmas!

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

ROOMY, READY And Reasonable
This clean 3 bedroom, Country Model in desirable Pleasanton Valley is a real bargain. Owner has started new job and must sell now! Low maintenance yard, step access and covered patio. Nicely decorated home with tile entry, kitchen shutters, and a great location. See it today.
\$79,950.

allied brokers

WHISPERING TREES
Surrounds this one of a kind Ranchette on 1 acre estate. Many custom features include huge rooms, thru out, lovely family room with fireplace and you'll have complete privacy. Priced right at \$159,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

YOU CAN ALMOST NAME THE TERMS
Whether you're a Vet or want the owner to help finance with a 2nd loan you can't beat the terms. This sharp 4 bedroom Monterey Model is ready for you to move into NOW. Inside laundry, covered deck, huge covered porch, large pantry, it's all here at only \$96,500.

allied brokers
443-2345 447-3460

PICTURE THIS...
A former model home completely upgraded thru out with central air, double ovens and an outstanding landscaping. All yours for \$87,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

PICTURESQUE SETTING
Two homes located in beautiful Sunol. Lovely trees and creekside setting. Private financing, no loan fees. \$78,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

PRICED TO SELL
Val Vista 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with best price on market. Only \$69,950.
A STEAL - ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT!!

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

HERITAGE REALTORS
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287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

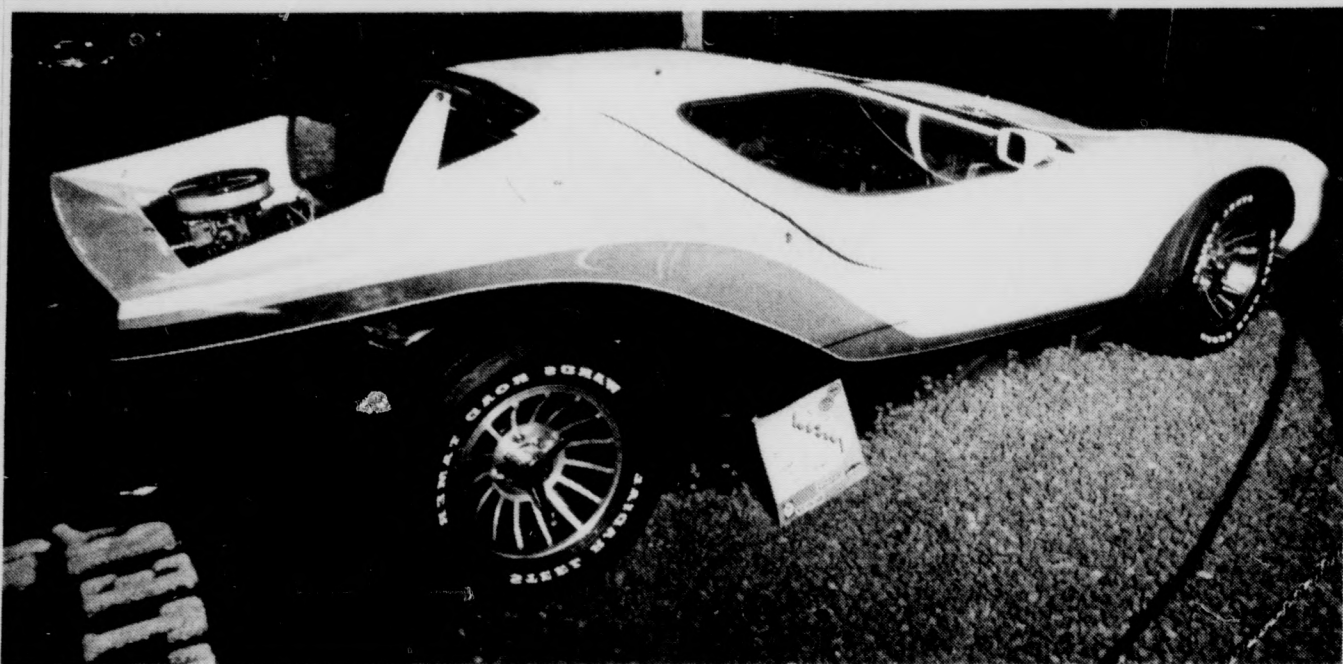
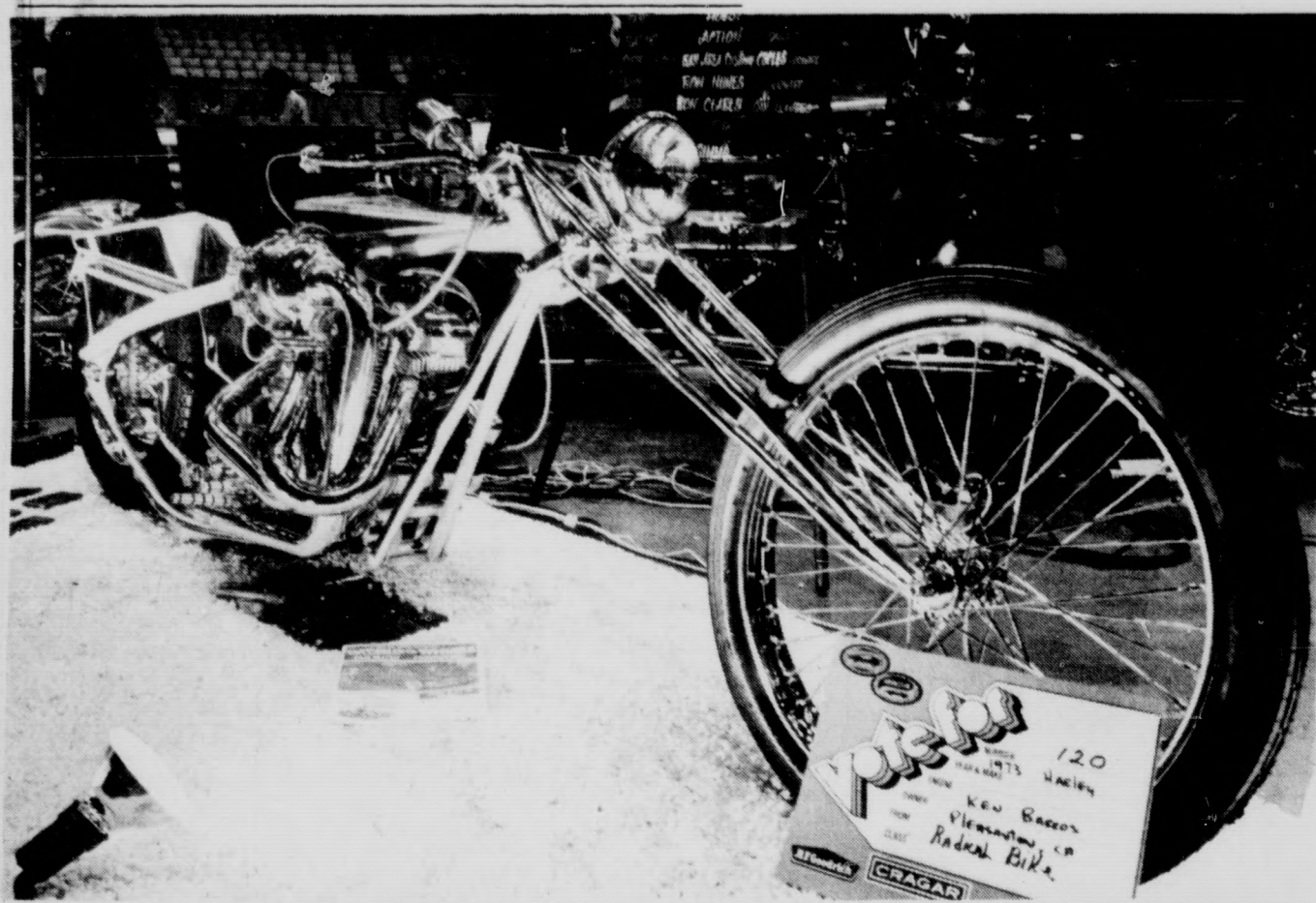
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BEAUTIFUL VIEW
of golf course from 2 story. Big family sized 4 bedroom home. Gorgeous trees and lots of low maintenance concrete. Call now, only \$87,950.

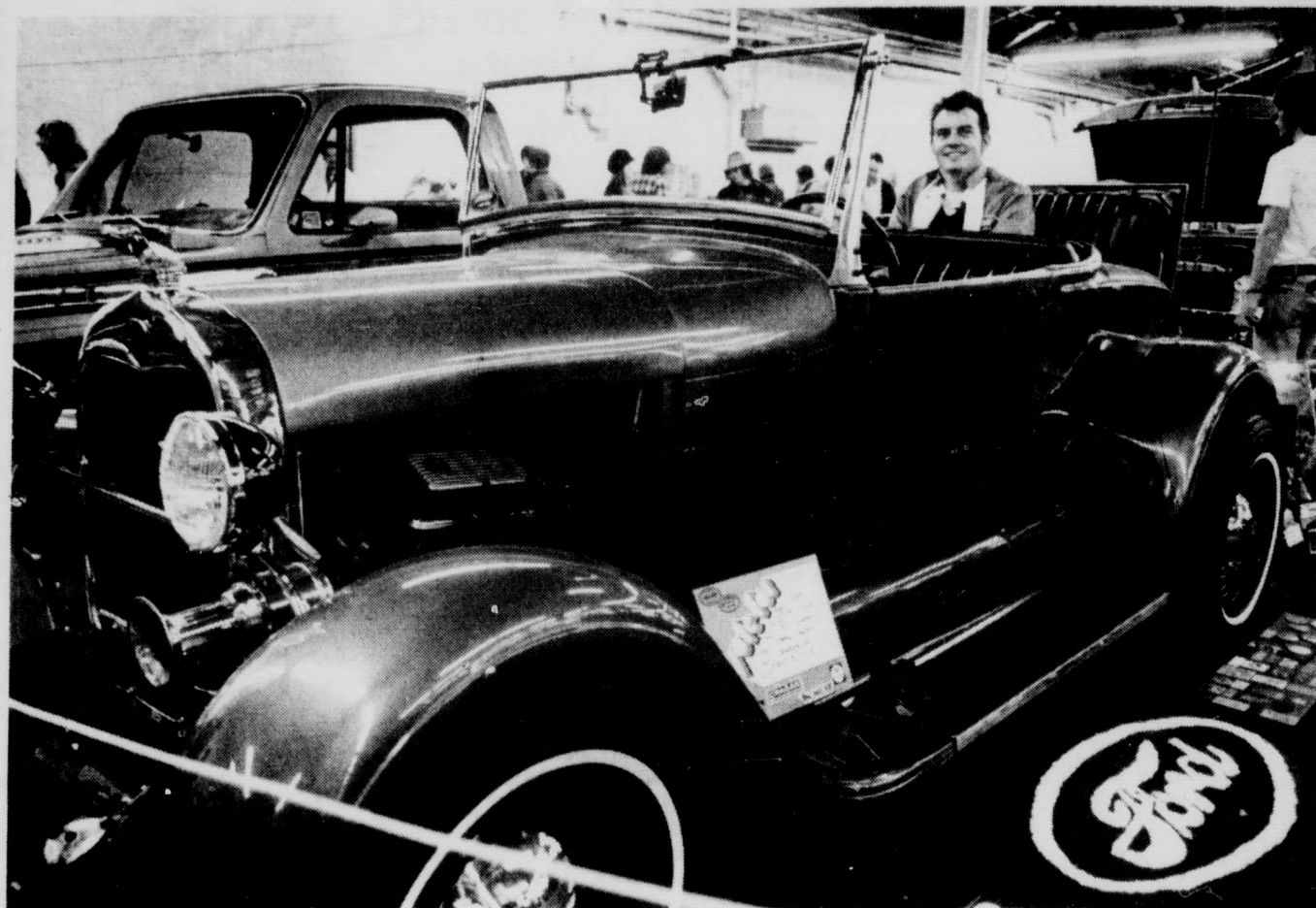
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(From top left), Ken Barros' 1973 Harley was a show-stopper, and H. Curtis' Morgan's hand-built 1977 Sterling (left) turned many heads. Larry Cauble is shown seated in the rumbleseat of his 1928 roadster.

Cow Palace show a hit

SAN FRANCISCO — Valley craftsmen made a good showing at the Seventh Annual Rod and Custom Car Show held at the Cow Palace over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Hundreds of custom rods, choppers, vans and a few unclassifiable vehicles put on a dazzling display for throngs of appreciative spectators.

Ken Barros of Pleasanton displayed his 1973 Harley in the Radical Bike class, a beautiful machine highlighted by extensive chrome plating.

H. Curtis Morgan of Dublin showed off his 1977 Sterling with a V-6 engine, competing in the Hand Built Sports car class.

Larry Cauble of Dublin put on display for the first time his 1928 Ford with a 327 Chevy engine. He picked up a third place trophy in the Street Roadster class.

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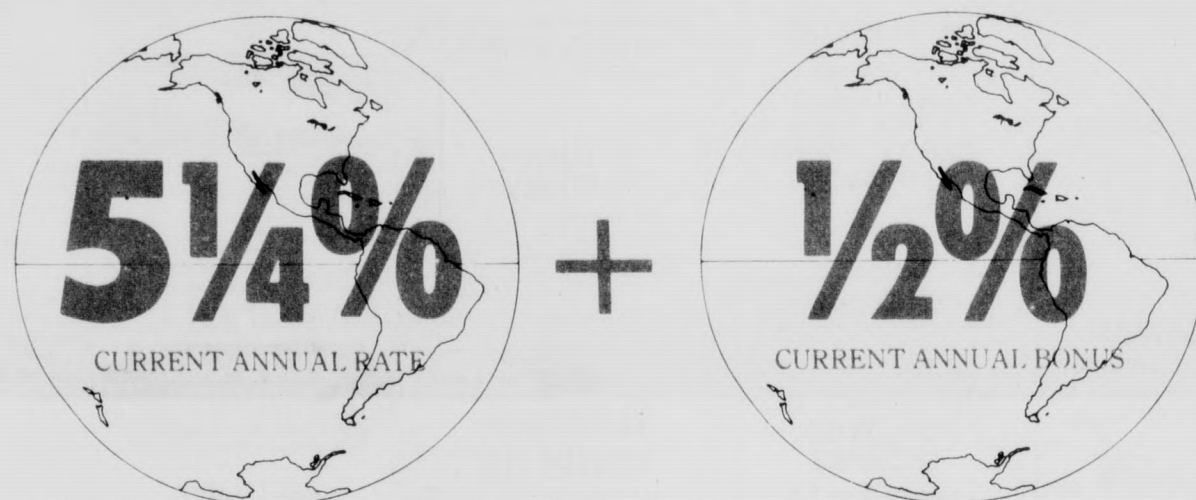
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